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GREECE

Lake Success, July 19.

A United Nations committee

The Secretary-General Mr.

warned today the Russian-led

Cominform may be plunning

Trygve 1.je, advised member na-

tions that the UN Balkan commit-

tee, with events in Keren as an

example, his reported Commun-

lat propaganda attacks on the

non-Communist Greek Govern-

ment neight well be a cover-up

The committee report contrast.

ed with public displays of un-

non-Cominform' countries, to-

ward reports of unusual move-

ments of Communist troops in

said the United States and Bri-

The build-up

advance aggressive actions."

the Balkans have centred mostly [

against Premier Marshal

on a possible Russian-sponsored

Tito of Yugoslavia. The Comin-

form has blasted Tito since June,

.1948,_for_too_great_independence.

Bulgaria and Hungary have mass-

ed troops on their frontler with

Yugoslavia. Tito and his chief

licutenants have exhibited no

unusual public concern though

Greece's military strong man,

Field Marshal Alexander Papagos,

NEHRU'S SECOND

NOTE TO U.S.

Fandit Nehru has sent a second

This was reported loday by the

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Belgrade axis.'

from the Kremlin,

.aggression is frequently preced.

The Baikan committee, in a

concern by officials of

Greece and Yugoslavia,

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U.S. DIVISIONS KOREA BATTLE CONCERN

Counter-offensive at present not likely SUCCESS OF U.S.

Tokyo, July 19. The United States threw two more divisions-24,000 to 30,000 men -into the battle in South Korea today.

Associated Press adds the landing of these two new divisions in South

Korea is not the signal for an American counter-offensive. There is likely to be more delaying action in which relatively few troops absorb the brunt of new Northern attacks and give ground grudg-

The famed First Cavalry Division swarmed ashbre yesterday at Pohang-dong, 60 miles North of the East Coast formal U.S. base port of Pusan, and hature, based its fears on recent was already striking out North charges by Nicholas Zachariades, and North West to engage the Reds. It was the first Allied Zacharades, in the June 13 amphibious landing of the lusue of the Cominform journal

tain were fomenting an attack General Douglas MacArthur throughout the barrage. by expanded Greek armed forces announced in a special comen Communist Bulgaria and munique that the 25th Division Albania. Committee members had also arrived in Korea to reconfed the Greek Army was be-Inforce the battered 2 ith Division, the first American force to go into action against the North

"Since current history shows Taejon position

ed by propaganda accusing the Intended vistim of aggressive intention, the special committee cannot disregard the possibility that such statements might constitute an attempt to justify in The committee reported from The 7th Division is presumably by superior North Korean forces is 15 destroyed, seven probables." Geneva, Switzerland, where it is still in Japan carrying out oc- from the fown during this after-

preparing its annual report for the | cupation duties. UN General Assembly, A UN General MacArthur's comspokesman said committee obsermunique said one of the two vers are still in the field and its inewly arrived divisions-presumheadquarters are still in Athens. ably the 25th—had already sens Zachariades' article bernted l some elements into combat in Greece as one end of the "Athens- | Korea and others will be committed to action in the very near Previous fears of aggression in future.

> American troops, meanwhile, heavy mortar and artillery fire enemy planes yet claimed.

cupled the town of Iri. 40 miles | in air combat near Taclos. to the South West, the Eightn

mortal and artiflery fire between a seven-plane strafing attack on "There is no evidence of a

withdrawal from the city. Men of the U.S. Infantry Division 19th, 21st and 34th Regiments were dug in for a defence and showed determination to stay. "A report of tanks and infan-

try in the vicinity of Nonsan (South West of Taejon) followed by an air strike. strike was delivered but com-With the arrival of the First plete observation was not possi-Cavalry and 24th Divisions, three ble because of clouds over the of four American divisions known target. The town was reported to have been in Japan at the to be burning after the strike, outbreak of Korean hostilities "Regarding Iri, South Korean the colonel said. "I believe we

F-80's in the first raid North of the 38th Parallel destroyed 15 of 22 Red Korean aircraft parked on an airstrip and probably igot the other seven, Fifth Air Force officers revealed today.

stuck to their positions around brought to 18 the number of Red

while other enemy forces oc- | The other three were claimed Both strikes were carried out

Army headquarters announced by jets of the Eighth Fighterin a pooled message at 12.40 Bomber Group, one of the Fifth n.m. GMT (9.30 p.m. HK time) | Air Force units operating from this base. Lieutenant Colonel William T The army, spokesman saidt l

"Tabjon was subjected to heavy | Samways, group commander, led 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. today. Our the Red alreraft which had been men observed in their fox holes discovered tarlier by a photo reconnaissance version of the F-80's.

Poor camouflage

Colonel Samways said the Red planes were poorly camouflaged on a dirt airfield near the town of Pyonggang (not to be confused) with the capital).

all others were fighters

have moved to the wor front. forces were driven by numerical- | hit all of them. The official claim Officers at the Fifth Air Force pdvanced headquarters were in lugh glee, not only because of the large number of planes destroyed but because the mission demonstrated the ability of Shoot-

ing Stars to carry out long dis-

Their target was more than ! I. The garrison has been 400 miles from this base. They heavily reduced by the transfer | Sir Hilton replied this was no time for the 800-mile roundtrip, Tacion today as the North bireraft knocked out during the including time over the target Koreans subjected them to day-by far the largest bag of area, was two hours and 25 minutes.-United Press.

Confirmation lacking on troop transfer sir

Reports that some Hong Kong garrison troops might be transferred to Korea could not be confirmed in Hong Kong yesterday.

A British army spokesman said that he regarded the stories as entirely speculative, and that no official word has been received from London Indicating that there might be such a transfer.

However, a foreign military observer in Hong Kong yesterday did not rule out the possibility of some troops being transferred to Korea from this Colony.

But, he added, it might only amount to a token force. The army spokesman pointed out that the question was a high policy decision, and that local authorities here would probably only hear the result of any such decision. like everybody else.

cannot spare troops

Well informed sources sale yesterday that Britain could not safely comply with overseas suggestions to transfer troops from Hong Kong to Korea as the Colony's position militarily was infinitely worse than when the Chinese Communists occupied the border nine months ago, accordling to Reuter.

might become a second South His guns got the first plane Korea if more troops were with-

events across the frontier. Sources much behind other Colonies. told AAP-Reuter there is at present no evidence of Chinesa aggressiveness but Chinese Com- Kong was first mooted in 1946 by munists are in a position to cause Sir Mark Young, and three years

trouble at any time. ing reasons for saying the Colony's ernment on the subject. What Inst October:

The highly significant strike spent 15 minutes strafing. Total of the Commandos, Cameronians quite in his sphere which was and Churkus to Malaya. The Communists are at this

moment occupying the last of a lupon his return to London. chain of Chinese islands to the South-of-the-Colony, thus enable ing them practically to ring Hong Kong with guns and possibly close the port.

Large guns

have been seen near the Colony ! loan of £20,000,000. border and the recent attack on a Spitfire over the frontlar have heavy anti-aircraft artillery there. 4. The Communists are recon-

structing the Bocca Tigris forts, thought it would be difficult. 30 miles North West of Hong Kong territory on the Fearl River leading to Canton and rehabilitating nearby Paisha airsield, and possibly Sancho, West of Macau. 5. Russian military advisors have been reported on both the to obtain a loan of £20,000,000 Hong Kong and Macao borders. Lin Piac's army. Communist China's best equipped and spirited. is at present in the region of Canton and there is no evidence of all being sent North in the current movement back to Manchurla. Between 30,000 and 40,000 Communist troops ore probably within a 50 mile radius of Hong Kong, while in Kwangtung province generally there are probably up to 200,000 troops.

The sources acknowledged that Communist activity under all headings might be fairly regarded as merely defensive or a reasonable development of civil was operations but they have placed Hong Kong in a precarious posttion in the event of war.

EXPLOSION IN TAIPEH Talpeh, July 19

Four persons were killed and 17 injured when a black powderladen truck exploded on one of Page 2 Taipeh's busiest streets at o'clock this afternoon.

Three army men on the truck and one pedicab boy were killed outright and 17 passers by were injured and sent to hospital when three tons of black powder blow up as a result of what was thought to have been a "minor" traffic

Two trucks a carrying powder. were passing through the street. At a busy corner one stopped and was nudged in the reor by the and credit used for commodity second. An inspection revealed nothing out of the way. The trucks started off again.

Then comettie blast from the truck which had been in front The truck was almost demolished

CHANCES OF LOAN FOR HK SLIM -- SIR HILTON

Sir Hilton said in his view.

Difficult job

The delegation asked if there

was any difficulty for Hong Kong

if much good would come, even

Sir Hilton was then asked if

if Hong Kong got into the queue.

there would be any objection

from the Colonial Office to Hong

Kong borrowing from the World

the Colonial Office is concerned

val. but borrowing from the In-

as many people think, and there

were so many strings altached:

plus so many restrictions, that

he doubted if the request, as con-

toined in the Club memorandum

Sir Hillon pointed out that in

the memorandum there was no

how the money was to be spent

£20,000,000 and hand the money

- The -delegation-said the fboard

of control might not necessarily

Too yague

Sir Hillon was then asked it

the World Bank would consider.

a request for the loan if it was

guaranteed by the Hong Kong

Government, to which he pointed

out again the proposal was too

(Continued On Page 2)

vague, and no specific

war mentioned as to how

money was going to be spent.

over to a local board of controls

proposal," said Sir Hilton.

and what provision was provided

would be acceptable."

The reply was that as far as

Hilton Poynton, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, told a delegation from the Reform Club of Hong Kong yesterday that he saw little chance of their getting a £20,000,000 loan from London.

said there was a long waiting list of Colonial Governments asking for loans, and even if Hang Kong managed to get into the queue, it would not be until 1953 before her turn would come,

Hilton's advice and support was sought by the Reform Club delegation on their proposal to borrow £20,000,000 for a house building and industrial development scheme for Hong Kong. Details of the scheme were contained in a memorandum submitted to Government last week.

The delegation who called pended on the condition of the on Sir Hilton Poynton at Gov. market at the time. ernment House yesterday were For instance, a year ago, when Messrs. B. A. Bernacchi, T. A. the Jamaica Loan was on the Martin, J. D. Clague, F. E. London market, the response was Skinner, Daniel Chen, P. C. so poor that 90 per cent of it Woo and Dr. Raymond Lee.

writers, while later , when the At the outset of the confer- Uganda Railway Loan was floatence the delegation told Sir. cd. it was over-subscribed Hilton there were two matters half an hour. which they desired to discuss with him. They were constitu- and judging from present conditional reform and the economic tlans, he doubted very much i memorandum submitted by the Hong Kong's request would go Club asking for an international well on the London market. lcan of £20,000,000.

On the subject of constitutional reform a petition was sent to the Colonial Office a year ago by the Club. About the same time petitions from the Unofficial Menibers of Council and other organisations were also sent Home. The Club was given to understand a decision would be announced before the end of last year, but up to now not a word They said that Hong Kong had been received from Home,

Sir Hilton's attention was which was a twin-engined type, drawn and the present hostilities drawn to the editorial in the possibly a light bomber. He said spread. Some quarters doubted Hong Kong, "Telegraph" of July whether even now this last im- 19 which brought out more or "We all looked over the field portant Western outpost in the less the feelings of the Reform there might not be any disapproand counted 15 planes burning." Far East could be held against it. Club on the need for reform in The garrison is closely watching Hong Kong, which was dirently; | ternational Bank was not as casy

> Constitutional reform for Hong ago Mr. W.J. Carrie was special-The sources listed the follow- ly sent out to advise the Govposition has deteriorated since holding up a decision? asked the delegation.

> > concerned with economies. he would look into the matter

Loan proposal

The delegation then sought the views of Sir Hilton on the Club's economic memorandum and the 3. At least four large gune proposal to raise an international

He was asked if he agreed that showed that the Communists it was impossible to raise such a large amount locally, and he replied that not being conversant with local conditions generally he

"As there is need for additional eapital, and since it cannot be raised inside the Colony. must look outside our own borders. Do you think it is possible in London, to be guaranteed by 6. A hig proportion of General the United Kingdom Government?" asked the delegation spokesman.

> "I don't think so, because all these requests for loans from the Colonies have to be coordinated," ropiled Sir Hilton who added there is already r long queue of Colonial Government requests for lans, and Hong Kong would have to join the queue and her turn would not come round until 1953 at the very earliest.

And even then there were many factors to be reckone! with, such as the merit of, any proposals put forward, and there were also the uncertaintles of the money market, and much de-

Correspondence Personalia. Reminders:

Barclay on Bridge.

Page 7.Mr. Nahru Plan rejected by U.S. Engineering.

House of Commons to debat defence.

Russian bases in the Par Ent. Finance & Commerce.

Shipping circles in HK uneasy

A wave of uneasiness swept over local shipping 'circles yesterday as four ships were reported to have been seized and a fifth—the ss. Poynng intercepted and searched by Chinese Nationalist warships while the vessels were on their way to the North from this port during the past week.

Following the series of incidenta in the Formosa Straits involving foreign vessels, of which two were flying the Panamaning flag, the Panamanian Consulate-Genera was left in the hands of under- al here issued a circular to shiplolag companies; owning ships flying the Ponomonian flag, reiterating its earlier warning that these vessely should not attempt to run the blockade against the Chinese mainland. If they do they run it at their own risk.

> The series of incidents, it was further learned, have caused the cancellation or postnonement of several vessels which would otherwise have been sent North.

Two Panamenian ships, the netting into the queue, to which perion and the Shanne, were salz-Sir Hilton replied there were ed and take into Talwan by Naalready so many Colonial Govern- tionalist warships on July 13 ments on the /waiting list, all while they were en route to claiming priority, that he doubted North China,

To be released

The solzures were confirmed Yesterday by Mr. E. E. Lingres. Panamenian Consul General In · Hong Kong, who added that the -Nationalist, navaleauthgfitles" in-Talwan, after being approached by the Pilhamanian didlomatic representative (in) Talpeh: had promised to release the two thips soon.

It was bearned from other sources, however, that the Shapur and the Perico have already been released by the Nationalists and were on their way back there specific scheme put forward as to yesterday.

The interception of the British "ossel Poyana by Nationalist war-"Nobody is going to lend you ships occurred on Monday in the Talwan Straits while the 2,500-I ton vessel was on her way to the on the basis of such a vague North from Hong Kong, where sho left on Sunday

· Mationalist blue-jackets boarded the evessel and searched her for about chalf, an whour before they' withdrew and let the ship continue her journey Northward.

The selzure of two other British vessels in the Taiwan Straits could not be confirmed yesterday.

According to the unconfirmed reports, the twe ships were selzed and taken to Taiwan or Kinmen Island" last week- where they were still under detention yester-

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ruman:

Washington, July 19. events in Korea have roused unmessage to Congress today, usual speculation among the said the Korean situation re-Yugeslavia public concerning the quires relentless determination reported troop movements close to and firm action and warned that no easy solution to the conflict dould be expected.

last Saturday said he was not worried by the reports of Red military movements in the Balkans. He termed them only part of a war of nerves .-- Associated may take place in other areas.

> 'Some high points in President Truman's message to Congress follows textually."

message to Washington on Korea. Firm action

sald that a reply had been resituation require relentless de- Indo-China. ecived from the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to termination and firm action. The course of fighting thus for in The Ministry said that the com-Korea show that we can expect no nlete correspondence would be easy solution to the confilet there. released for publication soon, it well supplied, well led forces government on Formosa to cease was expected, but the Ministry We and members of the United all air and sea operations against eld not say when this would be military operation—

clear through the United Nations | elsewhere in the Pacific area At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HRST) the that lawless aggression will be would have enlarged the Koren trohoon was centred about 100 miles BW met with force. This is the sigof Southern Kyushu and was moving N nificance of Korea—it is a signior NNE at 10 knots. A ridge of high ficance whose importance cannot our obligations to the United Napressure from the Pacific anti-cyclone be overestimated.

> "I shall not attempt to predict the course of events. But IVO ambilions am sure that those who have In their power to unleash or withhold acts of armed aggresworld peace," ..

"Only few countries have fall- special position of privilege on the (6); Control consumer credit ed to support the common action Formosa, the interior to restore peace in Korea. The most important of these la the

President Truman, in his to work with other nations to achieve peace in the world.

military effort we and other members of the United Nations lare making in Korea, the outbreak of aggression there requires us to consider its implications for In addition to his request for peace throughout the world. The \$10,000,000,000 to finance the attack upon the Republic of Korean fighting, the president in- Korea makes it plain beyond all dicated further expenditures doubt that the International would be required to strengthen Communist Movement is prepared free nations associated with the to use armed invasion to conquer United States in view of the independent nations. We must, possibility that armed aggression therefore, recognise the possibility that armed aggression may

take place in other areas...... "In view of this I have already directed that United States forces in support of the Philippines be strengthened and that military esistance be speeded up to the I Lilippine government and associated states of Indo-China "The hard facts of the present and to the forces of France in

"I have also ordered United States Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack upon Formosa We are confronted in Korea with and I have requested the Chinese Nations who have joined in the the mainland ... Our action in effort to restore peace in Korea regard to Formosa was a matter must expect a hard and costly of elementary security. Peace and stability in the Pacific area has been violently disturbed by "The free world has made it the attack on Korea. . Attacks erisis, thereby rendering much more difficult the carrying out of

tions in Korea.

"In order that there may be aton must realise that new re- no doubt in any quarter about ing. course to aggression in the world | our intentions regarding Formosa today might well strain to the I wish to state that the United supplies and materials needed for breaking point the fabric of States has no territorial ambitions; national defence, particularly supwhatever concerning that island, plies hold in excessive or unnor do we seek for ourselves any incessary inventories.

"The prosent military neutra-Soviet Union. ... The attitude of limiton of Formosa via without the Boylet government toward prejudice to the political ques- defence production pagrossion against the Republic tions affecting that laland. Our of Moroa is in direct contradiction idealro is that Formore should not

I to its often expressed intention | become embrolled in hostilities. disturbing to the peace of the Pacific, and that all questions affecting Formosa be settled by peaceful means, as envisaged in the Charter of the United Na-

> "The outbreak of aggression In the Far East does not, of course, lessen, but instead in-Creases, the importance of the common strength of the free nations in other parts of the world. The attack on the Republic of Kores gives added urgency to the efforts of the free nations to increase and to unify their common atrength in order to deter a potential au-

Economic strength

"To be able to accomplish this objective, the free nations must maintain sufficient defensive military strength, and, even more Important, a solid basis of econo? mic strength capable of rapid mobilisation in the event of an

"We have been increasing our common defensive strength under the Treaty of Rlo de Janeiro and the North Atlantic Treaty, which are collective security arrangoments within the framework of the United Nations Charter."

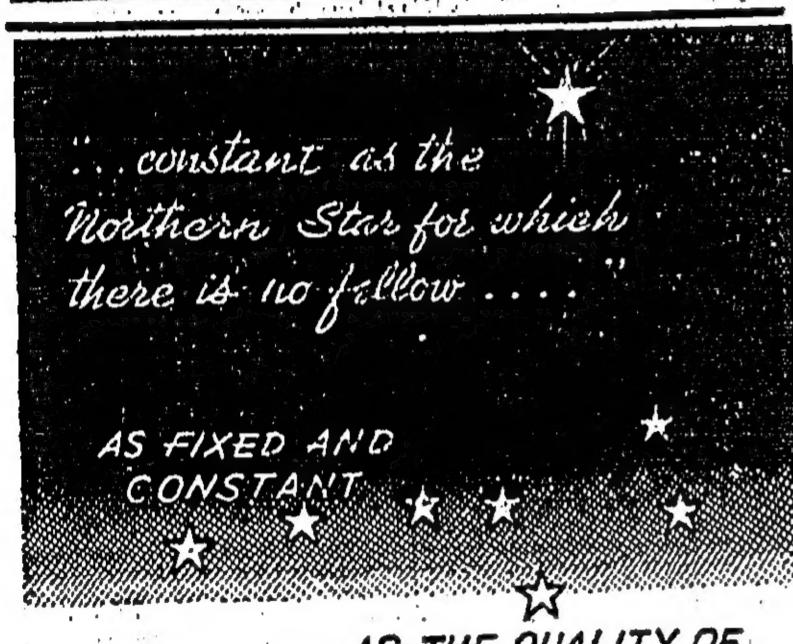
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WATER SUPPLY

Sir.-May I suggest that before the Water Authority gives effect issue of July 10, somebody with littles at the University of the necessary authority should Hong Kong, which has always visit the Kin Wah Street district. taken a sincere interest in the One particular block there has education of Chinese youth, been without water for the past hundreds of Chinese middle the hours, and this is not a rare occurrence. We count ourselves or high school graduates, untertunate, indeed, if each member able to return to China to of the family edn succeed in complete their education or to Dr. C.T. Wang, the Club Pregetting a daily bath. Sometimes go abroad, were stranded in it can be managed by father fol- Hong Kong. lowing the rest of the family into It was also pointed out that 180 applicants for memberbut not often.

in the morning after wiping their the training of youth should be Dr. Joseph Yu, chairman of the eyes with the water from the "fridge"-especially when squatters can be seen pouring stopcock drawn water down the street ad lib to run away in the

I consider it is time the health authorities visited this district and compelled the powers that be to take whatever action is neceseary before the district is attacked by an epidemic.

We are told that, on grounds of health, one bath a day is a necessity, but here at any rate it is a necessity which cannot be ful-

Trusting, Sir, that you wil publish this in an effort to get

something done,

Yours etc. "DISGUSTED."

TREATMENT OF DOGS Editor's note: A letter print- its implementation.

ed nesterday under the pseudonum of "Peter" described the meeting was the setting up of alleged ill-treatment of a dog an Employment Service Commitwhile in the "Police Pound." We have since been informed

that this pound is operated by the Urban District Council, and of clearing house where emis in ne way under the jurisdic- ployers seeking qualified pertion of the police, whose only sonnel could engage them function in this respect is to through the Club's Employment aircraft. collect the animals.

of an institution or institution of college or university level in Hong Kong, where high school graduates unable to return to China or go abroad may continue' their studies, was advocated by the American Universities Glub at its second monthly luncheon meeting yesterday.

The proposal was in the form of a resolution which was put to the meeting.

It was pointed out that be-

the same shallow drop in the bath, there are now resident in Honr thip had been received, the Kong a large number of eminent- majority of whom had been ap-It is enough to make anyone by qualified professors from proved. About 180 had already "see red" to know that the child- Chinese universities and college paid their membership fee. ren are unable to wash properly most of whom would prefer to The Club holds its monthly before going to bed at night, and continue in their chosen profes- meeting on the third Wednesday that they have to leave for school sion of teaching. Their ability in of each month,

> given every encouragement. to provide these teachers with meeting Dr. E.S. Kirby. Vice work, and the stranded student- President of the Club, will givwith an opportunity to continue a talk on "The Progress of Detheir education.

Financial support

After the resolution was Japan. passed, the Service Committee of the Club was asked to investigate 'the 'possibilities o obtaining financial support for setting up auch institution or institutions from those governments and/or private institutions which have in the past contributed to development of education in China.

In putting the resolution to the meeting Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the Club, said it wa meeting an acute social need, and called for the fullest support for

Another resolution passed by tee, to find work for unemployed returned American students or those eligible for membership in the Club. It would act as a sort Committee.

Chances of loan for HK slim--Sir Hilton

"The purpose of the loan is for housing and industrial development. We feel these two are most necessary for restordelegation spokesman.

be a lot of rich people in the granted it would be a gesture Colony to whem an approach that would ensure Hong Kong's could be made, instead of going to London where the taxpayer has to pay 0/- in the Pound in

Income Tax. "I feel there should be some attempt at self-help first before you come to us," said Sir Hillon. The delegation asked Sir Hilton if he was aware that Hong Kong was more international in character than any of the other Colonies, a question which he avoided by saying he supposed every Colony in the Empire Inid claim to being linked with some other place.

"In your broadcast the other lubour shortage in Borneo. Here Sir Hilton. "I suggest that you we have an over-abundance of chlist their support; and then we labour and, skilled technicians, could get the ball rolling." Should we not try to make use. No long term planning of this abundance to increase our production and thus give these men employment? Is it not politically to our advantage to do this for us who are next door to our neighbour China?

Sound business:

business to try and borrow the into a queue and ask for priority needed money from outside, so without kicking somebody out of we may avail ourselves of the opportunities and potentialities in The delegation told Sir Hilton

the case under present conditions, but hospital service for a

stick a service country of the first step in filing your claim for what you want, and representations the world; for what you want, and representations the description than for the description than for the description than for more support than king plea for more support than king plea for more support than it has hitherto received. He said size all the hitherto received. He said size all the stage size all the might not be sware to it to but after the war stone to be included the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant to the stage size and today size had see constant size of the size of

cumulated a surplus of \$130,000,-000 in revenue.

A gesturo

This, said the spokesman, showing confidence in the Colony at ed what Hong Kong's potentialithis time, and things must not lies were, and what can be done, budget. be allowed to drift," said the given security and public confidence. The loan which the Club was secking was for restoring Sir Hillon replied there must that confidence, and if it was long term prosperity.

"People would readily invest their money in our schemet and there will no longer be that doubt in the mind of the rich Chinese as to our future. Sir Hilton said the Home Gov. ernment would not rush in without the recommendation of the local Government, and he suggested the best approach would be to satisfy the Hong Kong Government on the practicability of

the scheme. "Have you brought this matter before your Unofficial representatives on the Council?" asked

The delegation spokesman sal a copy of the memorandum had been" sent "to each Unofficia

member of Council. He urged that some preferential treatment should be given Hong Kong because of hor special elecumstances and of her "If we cannot borrow from the unique record, to which rich in our midst, is it not sound Hilton replied" "You cannot get

that, since the end of the wat Sir Hilton, studying the memor- there had been no long term undum before him pointed out planning for Hong Kong. such items as medical service were short term schemes. This and hospitals which he said meant | had resulted in people working enormous recurrent expenditure, on a short term basis. People and 'no one would lend any would build houses only if they moneyal it was going to be spent were assured of getting theh on such services. There must His attention was drawn by born long term policy to restore the delegation to the acute short public confidence, / so people Consalvez. age of hospital accommodation in would know where they stood the Colony, and ho was told that and could invest their money full and it is not known when with half the patients paying, a in Hong Kong without fear. In spital would take care of itself. She Hilton said this was pri-Sir Hillion said this was pri- will be able to leave but Ramiez. Sir Hilton said this might be matter to thik over with the manager, is endeavouring to local officials, and he promised it: get more of them home on Thurspopulation of two million, with tion to work out a co-ordinated most rot the patients non-paying tion to work out a co-ordinated must mean a heavy financial schimps, and if you carry it over burden, and if in Hong Kong with your Unofficial representaself-paying, it would be the arst be the arst thep in allagyour claim

Members who were out of a to its warning published in the cause of limited physical faci- job, or whose friends were looking for work, were asked to file their applications with the Employment Committee.

The meeting yesterday, which was held at the Hong Kong Hote' Roof Garden; was attended by more than 100 members and guests. It was presided over be

It was revealed at the meetia-

Programme Committee, told the The purpose of the proposal is meeting that at the next monthly mocracy in Japan." He said Dr. Kirby is at present on holiday in

YOUTH ARGOSY MEMBERS LEAVE

Members of the Youth Argosy group left for Bangkok by Flying Tiger airliner yes-

terday morning. The group, 40 students of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, 10 educational tourists, two Lafayette professors and a representative of Youth Argosy World Flight, arrived here from Tokyo on Sunday

'The purpose of their flight, which is to circumnavigate the globe, is to study world economic geographic and intornational pro-

The group is expected to complate their world flight by the middle of August. It is flying by a specially-chartered DC-4 type

TRUMAN: THE HARD FACTS

(Continued From Page 1)

President . Truman also Congress that he will specific recommendations later for legislation in these fields: (1) Sharply increased federal

(2) Appropriations of approxiniately \$10,000,000,000 more for national defence-on top of the (3) Additional funds for United

States arms to be sent to other nations. -(4) Price-controls and ration-

ing, if there, is a sharp rise in President also outlines specific steps he has taken al-

ready outside the field of legislation. These are: (1) Authorised the Secretary of Defence to call up National Guard and reserve units us may be required.

(2) Directed the Secretary Defence and the Joint Chiefs o' Staff to keep military manpower needs under constant study.

(3) Directed: that government credit for housing be trimmed .-United Press. ***

London, July 18. A. Lawson, Australia's capthin for the fourth 'Speedway' Test against England on Monday week. tonight raced West Ham to a 51-32 victory over the League leaders, Wembley, in a National League match at West Ham. He scored a maximum of 12 points by winning his four races.

The Canadian ace, Eric Chitty, -as next best for the East London team with 10 points. Wembley's . top scorer was

George Wilks with eight points, followed by the World Champion, Tommy Price, with seven points. -Reuter.

LEAVE RIO

Rio de Janeiro, July 18. Four members of Spain's World Football Championship team left by air for home today. They

the other members at the tours day,-Reuter.

Johnnesburg, July 18.



Miss Theima Maria Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marques, became the bride of Thomas Maria Emilio Rodrigues at Rusary Church yesterday. The bridgegroom is the son of Mrs. Amelia Rodrigues. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Fernanda Rodrigues was bridesmaid, while Miss Francisca Azedo acted as flower girl. Jose A. Marques performed the duties of best man. The Reverend Father H. de Angella conducted the service. The reception was held at the Club de Recreto, King's Park, atter the ceremony. Photo shows the couple after their wedding .- ("China 'Mail" photo).

Sharehalders of the Hong Kong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Company Limited, at an extraordinary general meeting yesterday, resolved to wind up the Company voluntarily, and appointed Mr. D. Black and Mr. J. Y. V. Hunt of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, liquidators.

winding-up resolution was passed following the 23rd ordinary yearly meeting of the Company to pass the report and accounts for the year ended July 31, 1949, which showed a net profit of HK\$5,221.43.

ed, told shareholders that the told shareholders the reason for profit was slightly lower than proposing voluntary liquidation that for the previous year, of the Company. He said: He said:

"Last year I informed you that following on our unfortunate experience with defaulting tenants, pany's premises in Canton. These favourable cash balance. arrangements had been working very well until we were beset by change in Chinese Currency. regret to say the position remains unsatisfactory. Certain rent payof \$3,497.38 is shown in current

liabilities in the balance slicet. Total expenses for the year show an increase of some \$3,300 over the preceding year. Items responsible covered by the additional mium paid consequent upon the higher value placed building for insurance purposes and for legal fees paid in con-

of the Company's share register. from the Hong Kong and Shang- dispose of the Company's prohai Banking Corporation ir perty in Canton would be small. respect of interest on the Company's pre-war current account and \$196,42 being interest accrued on fixed deposit.

"War Lesses Account has been ice-cans which were recovered with the proper authority.

"After deducting the profit for the period, there is a debi balance of \$8,253.29 in profit and factory." loss account which our directors recommend be carried forward."

Directors thanked

the adoption of the Report and trar and thereafter the manage-Accounts which were upanimously passed, after the proposal had passes into the hands of the been seconded by Mr. E.H. Smyth, who said:

"I feel sure shareholders will desire to associate themselver with me in thanking our Directors for the very satisfactory manner in which they have dealt with the affairs of the Company under present difficult conditions That the accounts show a profit on the year's operations reflects were Gainze, Arizo, Garra and very creditably on the Directors and all others concerned. I am in regard to all the circumstances Directors who have worked for of the Company's position many years without fees should! not bu averlooked Liquidators

circumstances the Liquidation of Company, who are willing to act. Gregory (representing the Company of a wise move have now put forward to liquida- Oregory). Directory). Directory is a wise move have now put forward to liquida- P. K. Rwok). A. A. Brammer (representing the F. Watte, the retiring tors.

Directory was re-alented and other Chaiman than put to the presenting the Daily Tarin Com-

Mr. E. R. Hill, who presid- meeting which followed, Mr. Hi

Repayment of shareholders

"The suggestion was made last we had been able to make more year that consideration be given satisfactory arrangements re- to the repayment to shareholders garding the renting of the Com- of some part of the Company's

"Your Board has given this fresh difficulties arising out of the suggestion very careful consideration and following consul- Press. tations with the Company's solicitors and auditors, it was dements were made by tenants in cided that in the circumstancer present \$13,000,000,000 military advance and the related figure it would be more expedient to pany should be voluntarily wound up.

"With regard to a return of negotiated between the two councapital to shareholders, it would tries. have been necessary to make an The Deputy Foreign Trade application to the Court for & Minister, M Kuonilkin; signed reduction of capital, and as this for Russia and the Agricultural would be an expensive procedure, Minister, Amrudin Khurr, signed the" Directors considered that if for Afghanistan when the ligiteewould be preferable 'to wind up ment was concluded last night. volunturily as by this method an Aighan-Soviet irade his been nection with the reconstruction immediate return of copital going on for fmaily" years, but could be made, while the cost of this is the first time that it has credited for the keeping the liquidation open in- been regularised by a Governperiod includes \$409:33 received definitely until it was possible to ment agreement.—Reuter.

tion to resume the manufacture of Ice in Canton. The major today that he holds 80 per cent of portion of our plant and equip- the outstanding stock of United ment was lost during the Japan- Artists Corporation, of which he reduced by \$544 from the sale of ese occupation period, and re- became Board Chairman a week placement at current prices is out | ago. after our claim had been aled of the question. In any event, the Company's trade results in the Ambassador said he holds the years before the war, when con- stock "as; trustee for my prinditions in Canton were comparatively normal, were unsatis- declined to give the extent of his

"The Company is not in a posi-

"If you give approval to the special resolution before that meeting, the next step would be distributing firm came from holdfor a printed copy of the resolutings of the former film stars, The Chairman then proposed tion to be filed with the Regis- Mury Pickford and Charles ment of the Company's affairs liquidators and, subscruently, we expect them to pay something by Breis. way of a dividend to shareholders.

Better course.

"I think what I have said will leave no doubts in the minds of shareholders that the course ro- while the court was in session. commended by your Board and to which to some extent shareholders have already acquiesced, think we are non-smokers? Fined ing regard to all the circumstances

"Under the terms of the Company's Articles of Association, 15 is stated that I'in any voluntary carried whan biquely. winding up of the Company the Managers have General Maungers sholl (if willalso been very considerate and ing) he appointed liquidators he charge for office expenses has The General Managers have inyears. I think they too should not so het as liquidators and accordingly the mamor of two of the fool sure that shareholders partners of the Company's audi- Kenzie, G. W. Suwell, P. Loureiro. will agree too that under the lors. Pent, Marwick. Mitchell and D. H. Smyth, B. C. Tavadia, T. M.

Person was re-storted, and mested the special resolution for Comments) Test specified auditors: She winding up and appropriate chaut. A. Test Lo Rei-Wing and appropriate the physics of the physics of the comment of th

NZ frigates

arrive here Two New Zestand frigates entered Heng Kong barbour yesterday aftergoon phi their way to Korean waters to Join the Allied floot operating

in that area. The two frigates are HMNZS Tutira and HMNZ8 Pukati. Both the ships' names are derived from the native Maori language in: New Zealand. Both of the trim fighting ships are expected, to leave Hong Kong within a few days. though their exact time of departure has not been made

Mr. Warren White, AAP-Router correspondent, arrived from Jakarta yesterday en route to Taipeh.

Illman Durdin, corresfor the "New York Times," left for Spigon yesterday by Air France.

Colonel and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cros, Messrs, R. Tinnegin, Lu Thuong and Chung ol were among those who courded the Air France plane for Galgon yesterday.

Commodore G. F. Burghard, 280, Chief of Staff of the C-in-2. Far East Station, mrived from Singapore by British Overseas Alrways yesterday.

He was met at Kal Tak by Commodore L. N. Brownfield. Curmodore Burghard is here on a three-day routine visit.

Mr. Reginald Bone, of the British Legation in Mantia, left for the Philippine capital by Philippine Air Lines yesterday. Mr. Bone is attached to the Air 'Attache's office there.

COMMODITY RISE CLIPPED

New York, July 18. Profit-taking sales clipped . the top off the price rise in some commodity futures, Cotton, lard and soybeans were hit especially. Cocoa and coffee stayed on the

Rnw hides lost early gains. Rubber also turned lower. Wheat, com and oats were down narrow-

ly at Chicago. The precipitous drop coincided with news that the drive of the Communist invaders in Korea had

Some earlier buying of commodities was credited to fears of the effects of a war economy. Today's selling was largely attributed to taking of profits by previous purchasers. - Associated

SOVIET-AFGHAN TRADE PACT

Moscow, July 18. Russin and concluded a agreement, the dirst ever

UNITED ARTISTS New York, July 18. Mr. Paul V. Me Nutt disclosed

The former U.S. Philippines cipals?" At a news conference, he personal holdings or identify his associates.

holdings in the big motion picture Cliablin, who owned the firm outright. He ailded that they retained 10 per cent of the outstanding stock between them -Associated

A farmer from Shatin, Lam Hor-man, was hauled before Mr. F. K. H'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he was found smoking at the back of the court "No one in this court smokes. You are the only one. Lo you

Suporting Mr. Hill in the chai wird Mostes E. E. Watts and F. P. Vasunin (Directors). Mr. J. D. Thomson (Manager) and Mr. C. L. Gregory (Acting Secretary).
Shareholders, present were Mesers, S., M. Churn, W. W. Mo-

THE ONLY

THING

BAN TO CHINA GOES INTO EFFECT

Some Hong Kong shipping firms yesterday were busy cancelling cargo space for thousands of drums of oil formerly destined for Communist China.

TUNG OIL EXPORT BANNED

The anti-Communist vernacular "Kung Sheung Yat Po" reported yesterday in a mesuage from Canton that the export of tung all from Kwangtung has been banned. The reason given is that the price outside China for tung oll is too low.

Tribunal clerk gaoled

of corruption by Mr. James difficult in the long run. and was sentenced to nine menths' bard labour.

The charge against , Lai wan that on April 18 he corrept's received \$400 from a woman, Szcto Yuk-kiu, as a reward or induce: ment to arrange the eviction of March 27 be received \$250 from the same weighn for the Drivard- i ing of ac application for the eviction of her principal tenant; ceived \$400 from Wong Ting- this port." cheung on behalf of this nunt, Szeto Yuk-kiu, as a reward or inducement to proceed with her application for the eviction against the tenants of the same ndaress.

Defendant was represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, while Inspector C. J. Askew prosecuted. Mr. D'Alton in mitigation said that Lai and been in Government service for some years with an unblemished record. Hirl client might have yielded to sudden temptation led by the conduct vival of trade with China. of the complainant. He asked

Mr. Wicks in imposing sentences afford a wide market. of nine months on the firstel charge, six months on the second and medical supplies especially get us discharged. charge, sentences to run concur- the Chinese market. rently, said that by what defendant had done he brought discredit to the whole system.

The Magistrate said he took into consideration defendant's youth, his Jiong Kong birth and his good record, but that thesd were the reasons why he was given [an important post in Govern-

Judament

Mr. E. H. Williams, reserved be severe. judgment yesterday in the suit brought by a refired Chinese merchant against his concubine for possession of premises at 167 Des Voeux Road Central and 83 Connaught Read Central.

Plaintiff. Li Hung-chan, of 16 Mosque Street, maintained that his concubine, Wong Woon-heung. was only holding the property Daily News" added that a daily Constable and that the Constable concerned in trust for him since average of 300 tons of oil is being did try to get defendant's name November 1935 through a verbal shipped from Hong Kong to and address. agreement.

Edward Road, claimed in defence considerable quantity of oil in that Lichard assigned the houses the market held by private over to her as a gift.

hearing, which was the third day, defendant.

After she had been cross- end of the war. examined, counsel for both sides delivered their closing addresseswhich lasted until 5.30 p.m. Plaintiff was represented by Mr.

John McNelll. KC, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson, of Johnson HK\$820 a ton. Stokes and Master.

Mr. Leo d'Almodo, KC, and Mr. S. V. Gittins, on the instructions of Mr. M. W. Lo, of Lo and Lo.

WARRANT FOR ARREST ISSUED

mons for the second time, a war- tions in gold are rampant in rant for the arrest of Lee Shiu, Canton and Hankow, said the of 44 Jordan Road, ground floor, "Sing Tao Jih Pao" yesterday was issued by Mr. R. W. S. Win- in a report from the Kwang- pre being made for their sight; ter at Kowloon yesterday. Len tung capital. was summoned for failure to renew his radio licence on June 2. Kwangtung Provincial Govern-

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Military-Political Administrative Commission, to curb these operathat Lee be arrested. car without a licence.

think it was necessary to take out penalities should be imposed on one as he had a licence for his persons involved in the black

Reacting quickly to a Foreign Office announcement from London that further oil shipments. to Red China were banned, shipping officials told oil charterers that their cargoes could not

to the Government.

However, one thing was obvious. For the immediate future, the oil ban does not seem to include minute government checking on ships'

An American official said yesterday that the ban would probubly he effective as it is. He Lai Kai-hong, alias Franky added, in answering a question Lai, aged 29, a former clerk whether some unscrupulous of the Tenancy Tribunal, was dealers could circumvent the found guilty on three counts restriction, that this would be

be quite possible for a ship-which the Peace Court yesterday for loads oil in Hong Kong for obstructing Police Constable Borneo or Indo-China, or even | 1846 -in the execution of his Macao, to leave Hong Kong and duty by failing to supply his divert to some Chinese port.

But this method would soon be ed upon at Shek O Beach. discovered, if it were attempted because the authorities would know that the oll cargo destined for a foreign port did not, in fact,

official said, "there are no more was on duty at Shek O Beach. and that on March 31 he re- oll cargoes for such a ship from Shortly after 4 p.m. he saw a

Small percentage

A Government observer told the "China Mail" that even though 'oil shipped to Red China was a small percentage of China's civillan needs, that country could easily stockpile the entire import by government order.

"This is probably what has been happening," he aded. But most shipping officials de not believe that the new export his car. bits will seriously uffect a re-

They point out that industrial that the Court take into const- chemicals, cotton, paper, copper deration defendant's youth and wiring and medical supplies are

terday that Hong Kong might twice asked defendant for hi have rationing of petrol, in spite name and address and on each of the fact that all the loca' occasion it was refused. stocks of the Asiatic Petroleum Company will be diverted to the Khan. Police Constable 1846 gave ure of British military forces in corroborative evidence. the Far East.

The ban also means that foreign ships calling at Hong Kong would not be allowed to buy of from a foreign firm located in

Hong Kong. Penalties for breaches of the oil ban have not yet been made The Acting Chief Justice, public, but they are expected to

Macao trade

Meanwhile, brisk trade between Macao and ports along the Kwangtung coast in fuel oil is bringing traders handsome profits, said the Tao Jih Pao" in a message from the Portuguese Colony yesterday.

vernacular 'Financia'

Wong, who lives at 134 Princ4 | It added that there is still a dealers who are disposing of the The first part of yesterday'4 oil at profitable prices.

The newspaper said that black was taken up by evidence (by market prices of petrol have reached record rates since the

> Standard-Vacuum petrol now selling in the black market from at HK\$480 a ton; Caltex petrol at HK\$440 a ton, and Asiatic the complete round trip as mem-Petroleum Company petrol at

GOLD BLACK MARKET IN CANTON

the outbreak of hootilities in For failing to onswer a sum- Korea, black market opera-

The newspaper added that the Hong Kong. Post Office, prosecuting, suggested Communist General! Lin Plao tions through strict measures. The order said that nevere market operations in gold.

In the event of default in paymont of file text by the fire date.

A syst of five per cent of the public place of the text and recovered to the police station.

be handled.

The oil companies would not say whether the ban was preceded by formal Foreign Office instructions to local firms or not. They said they preferred to leave all public statements

European fined at JP Court

G. H. Calvert was fined \$50 by Mrs. Rosa Loseby and Mr. For example, he said, it may Peter Sin at the Justices of name and address when call-Inspector Wheeler prosecuted. Calvert was not legally repre-

Sher Balaabar Khan, Beach Overseer, in evidence said that "When they discover that," the on the afternoon of May 25 hd gentleman (pointing at defendant) on the beach with an unmuzzled dog. There was a lady with de-

> Khan said that he went up to defendant and told him that dogs were not allowed on the beach. Defendant, witness said, replied that he knew all the regulations and went off.

Khan found a Police Constable and reported the matter to him. Accompanied by the Constable, Khan saw defendant go back to The Constable asked defendant

for his name and address. Defendant told the Constable to go laway and not disturb him. Defendant, witness went in great demand, and should | then said that he (witness) and the Constable were coolies work-

Industrial chemicals, cotton ing for him and that he could and nine months on the third are bringing premium rates on Khan then asked the Constable to take down the number of There were no indications yes- defendant's car. The Constable

Defendant was not angry, sal

"Wei, Wei"

Calvert in evidence said he had the dog with him and was taking stocks destined for China—even it to a stream when Khan touched him on the shoulder. called him "Wel, wei."

Calvert said that he took no notice of Khan. - Colvert-said -- tint---lie-understood that Khan was trying to draw his attention to the fach that he was not supposed to bring. a dog to the beach.

Calvert told Khan that he wan taking the dog to the end of the stream and that he was not on

In imposing a fine of \$50 the Yustices of the Peace said that they were satisfied with the cvidonce of Khan and the Police

Students on round-trip

On board the American President Lines luxury liner, ss. President Wilson, due to arrive here on August 3, are 30 students various colleges in the United States who are making bers of the "Summer Adventure" Cruise."

Very complete tours of Hawaii. Japan and the Philippines have been arranged.

Students may continue their studies while on thip board by enrolling in classes for the following teollege credit courses. Field Apparently as a result of Studies and Social Sciences, the Far East: and Field Studies and the Humanities, the Fur East.

Mr. Harold Baldwin, who is associated with the San Francisco State College, is in charge of the college courses. Arrangements sceing and entertainment while in

The wedding of Prison Officer David Hampton, of Prison Gillcors' Quarters, Stanloy, and Miss. Margo Ho, of 17 Junction Road. Kowloon City, took place yesterrings Registrar's Office in the presence of L. R. Zajac and Mila

The furthenights weddings have been been recorded from a recorded with

CMC purged of Anglo-U.S. influence

The Chinese Maritime Oustoms, the foundation of which was laid by the British more than 100 years ago, is being purged of the last vestige of Anglo-American influence under a reorganisation scheme now being implemented, according to a foreign arrival from the

keynote of the scheme is to make the Chinese Customs "a unified, centralised, independent and sovereign State organisation, which would protect the country from economic aggression by capitalist countries."

The Chinese action, however, will not mean the total elimination of foreign influence in a Service which boasts of an unmatched record of efficiency and integrity in the

version of the purge of Western

gutives by force and used them

to dump large quantities of com-

modities in China and extract

cheap raw materials. Thus they

strangled and obstructed free

development of our national in-

"Unequal situation

ended"

"But imperialists continued to

expand and encroach on China's

sovereignty. Activities which had

nothing to do with Customs work

such as the safety of navigation,

patrolling and guarding the coast-

line, came under Customs juris-

diction. Customs revenue and

other income was used to build

harbours, lighthouses and other

equipment, facilitating navigation

primarily ensuring safety and

"Under" the pretext of com-

bating smuggling, they went so

far in some places as to bring

guarding of national boundaries

under the control of the Customs.

cituation has been ended by the

great victory of the Chinese

capacity for some months.

word held by Britons.

New tariffs

"This unequal and dependent

facilities for foreign transport.

a backward semi-colony.

Americans.

relay race, polo match' against HQ, 28th Medium Chinese Civil Service. Regt, RA. As the last of the British Union Jack Club, dance, B p.m. rearguard in the Service prepare Nine Dragons Services Club to move out, Boviet experts are tombola, 7.30 p.m. moving in to key positions. NAAFI Club, dance, 8 p.m. This is reported to have al-BATURDAY

NAAFI Club, beach picnic, 2.80 ready taken place in the Shanghal Customs office, the largest p.m.; tombola, 7.30 p.m. in the country, which for years, Cheero Services Club, tombola, has maintained a big foreignenostly British-staff. Nine Drugons Services Club. Here is the official Chinese

influence in the Customs Ser-Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8,30 p.m. "For more than 100 years, im-Armehair Group, European YMCA, talk on "Is Religion perfalists had intringed on the covereign Customs rights of A Failure" by Mr. Du Toit, China. They took many prero-

8.45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.

BUNDAY

tombola, 7.30. p.m.

Keminders

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon-

NAAFI Club, dancing class, 7.30

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

Nine Dragons Services Club

HK Women's International Club,

6.30 p.m. & 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Swimming Gala, European

YMCA, 7.30 p.m. followed by

Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

drive, 7.30 p.m.

meeting, Roof Garden, TIK

p.m. to B.30 p.m.; whist

Amateur Hour (prizes) £

bathing pienic, butes leave

Nationalist Army man sentenced

A jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, without retiring, unanimously found a former Nationalist Army man guilty of keeping an automatic pistol and seven rounds without a licence.

Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, told the jury that they could have reached no other verdict on the evidence befort them. The accused was given three years and 12 strokes.

Wong Koon-ching, who did not deny he possessed the arms, said he did not know the laws of Hong Kong. Testifying in his own defence, he told the Court that before his arrest on May 24, n friend of his had undertaken to help him get a permit for the

Mr. Justice Gould, in passing sentence, said he took the prisoner's story into consideration, and accepted some parts of it as people's revolution."

"Even if you did not intend to use it yourself, it meant putting it into the hands of somebody else who intended using it for robbing others," he declared. Wong was arrested on information at the Mount Davis refugee camp. The pistol was found on

his person. Mr. A. Longdale, Crown Coun-Its foreign staff then included grenades. sel, was the prosecutor. He was matimals of more than in dozen i assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Scott.

leen-ager re-arrested

Meanwhile. China is expected to introduce new Outloms tariff A 14-year-old boy who esrates shortly, under the principle caped from the prisoners cell of "general and normal rates of at the Remand Home on July duties" for countries with trade 7 was re-arrested by Inspectreaties or agreements with New tor Rees of the Deportation Department on Monday. for countries having no such parts.

The boy was brought before According to the Chinese Press Mr. Thomas Tam at Central sesin Shhnghni, Customs duties on torday on a charge of escuping imported industrial products or from prisoners' cell No 12 at the comi-products which can be pro-Central Police Station and with begging for alms. Pleading guilty to both charges

the boy was sentended to strokes of the came for escaping und two wooks on the charge of begging. An additional charge of return

ing to the Colony after hiving been deported was also preferred against the boy. As the case is for committee Mr. Tam fixed learning on Mon-

day, July 24, at 12 noon. Detective 'Sub-Inspector Van for the prosecution said that the boy was in a cell at Central Police Station anyniting trial. There myss innother boy in the same

Defendant arranged with the other boy that should his name be called, he would answer to

called, defendant mawered. Do fendant was eventually deported. Defendant was seen begging in Polder Street by Inspector Toos und was kilarreited.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Rivie Rong Fish Wholesele Markets

Another death from rabies

The eighth death from rables since the beginning of the year occurred in the week ended July 8, according to the weekly Health return rdisased yesterday. The name of the victim was not men-

There was also one animal death from the disease bringing the total for the year to

in the period under review there were 65 deaths from tuberculosis, four from enteric fever, three from measles, and one each from diphtheria and puerperal fover.

Total deaths from all causes were 438 as against 1,164

stitutes in China would either be exempted from duty or granted dustry and converted China into specially low rates. All commodities classed as un-

essential or luxury would probably be heavily taxed. As regards exports, it is, probable that all goods and raw "The so-called abrogation of materials whose processing for unequal treaties" in 1943 did not manufacture is being encouraged give China true sovereignty over by the Government will have to the Customs service but only pay only a low Customs duty or transferred the right of Customs even granted total exemption.administration from British to Reuter.

Six years tor having grenades

Pleading gullty to possession of two Japanese Army-type and grenades, Lam Lin and Chan Cheung were given six years and 12 strokes, and seven years and 14 strokes respectively at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The Acting Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes, told the two hat keeping a grenade was far The first Inspector-General of more dangerous than possessing The Judge pointed out that the Chinese Customs was Mr. a revolver.

Wong had admitted he had the H. N. Lay, a Briton, who received Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, intention of selling the gun here. the appointment in 1835, after said the granades were such that another Briton, Mr. Wade, had they were liable to go off at any been acting in an unoilleibl moment. Accused were arrested on in-

Before the Pacific war the formation on May 28, while Chinese Customs provided the leaving a techouse in Cheungnation; with 40 per cent of its shawan Read, Shumshulpo. First total annual revenue, and on its accused carried a parcel under his service many foreign toans were arm. At the police station, it was found to contain the two harid-

Chan then made a statement to countries, including Filipinos, the police that he had arranged Portuguese and Somdinavians, with first accused to carry the nithbugh almost all the key posts granules on behalf of a third

Crown Counsel stated that, on the facts, it would appear that Lam was being made a "catspaw" of second accused and the third party concerned.

Chan had a previous conviction for attempted houselmeaking, for which he was given six weeks. in mitigation, second accused said. China, and higher rates of duties the man who passed the arenades over to them was a police informer, who intended to get them:

duced on a large scale within Force Beaufighter aircraft buck-China at present or in the future led as the plane touched down at will be higher than the difference Kol Tak yesterday morning, between the production costs of causing air traffic on the runway, these products abrotil and within to be suspended for about half The aircraft was coming in

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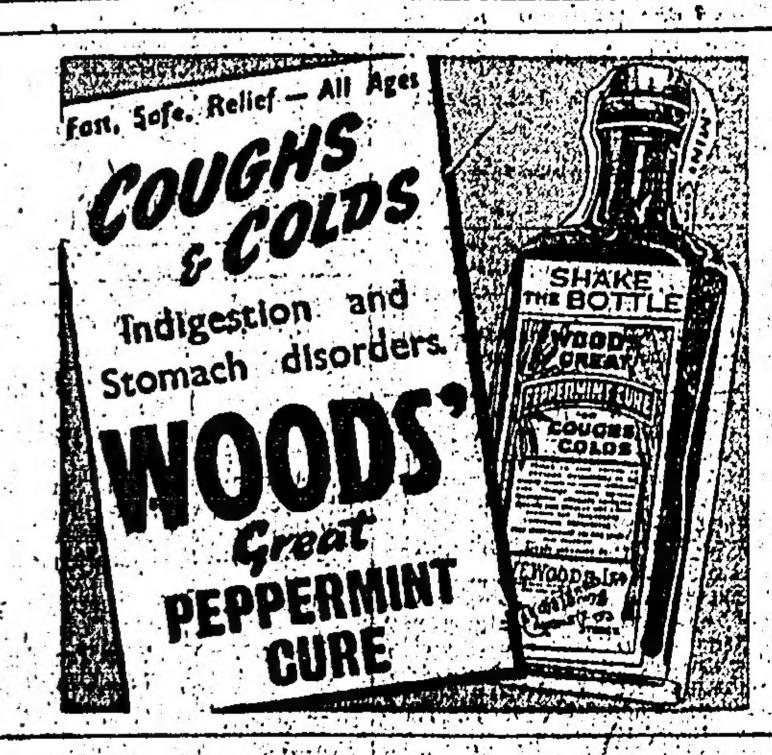
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Sir Hilton Poynton, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, (loft) shaking hands with Mr. J. D. Claque, of the Reform Club delegation which interviewed him at Government House yesterday .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

An application by Mr. H. W. Fraser for committal of a 15-year-old boy to Stanley Reformatory was refused by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday.

In making the application, Mr. Fraser said that the boy was the adopted son of Chow Yuen-hai, aged 53, and her husband Chan Shui-wah, shroff, living at No. 6 Kau Yui-Fong, third floor.

The boy, said Mr. Fraser, was presented to the woman at the water was there and I used Fu Yu Hospital in Canton where was the plea put up by Tse was not known.

The boy attended Chineso and an English school for two months. When the boy was 13. splid Mr. Fraser, he became aware that he was only adopted and started to disobey his parents. The boy, was in the habit of

kicking the mother and throwing

boy was under the influence of another boy next door. --Mr.-Frasor said that he had view be taken of the case. spoken to the boy and pointed

out to him his duties towards his Mr. Tam said that the reformatory was no use for him and that

Aberdeen was the right place. Mr. Tam told the mother that she must pay the full fees. Mr. Tam told the mother that 34, were remanded three days it was better to send the lad by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesback to the country and that he had no claim or demand on the people of Hong Kong to look after him.

Fortunate boy

Addressing the mother, Mr. Tam said: "You are trying to avoid your responsibilities and \$30 might be encuph for him in Conton but not in the Colony. boy?" Mr. Tam asked. "You wanted to adopt him and therefore you must suffer the con- September.

scauences." no food and are half starved. When a smaller boy gets a pieca it away from him."

To the woman, Mr. Tam said: "Next time when the boy kicks or hits you, you must report to Months.

the police and bring a charge of A num. assault against him. Then you will see what this court will do." "Next time you come before this you will get a sound thrashing."

"CONTEMPT" BY BANK CHIEFS

Washington, July 18-Justice . Harold Burton of the U.S. Supreme Court refused today to stay the civil contempt conviction of the Bank of America and Trans-America and the Presidents of the two corporations.

The Federal Circuit Court in Gan Francisco convicted them of disregarding a court order pre-

banks and a half dozen branches from trans-America to the Bank. Justice Burton said he found no Truson to intervene.

The two corporations and their Presidents — L. M. Glaconial and Sam Husbands—arm under tours order toutent their banks hack to Transcamental entranscate their passes.

venting transfer (of 22; California

Court Brevities

"I did not steal the water, the he was three days old. His name Chuck, 29-year-old unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with stealing water from a pipe school for six years in Canton to wash clothes in a lavatory in Jordan Road.

The Magistrate fined him 90 cents out of his property held by the Folice

A fine of \$1,000 or six months things at her when reprimanded, was imposed on Li Kam-mun, The adopted father had tuber- junk owner, by Mr. d'Almada at culosis and as a result the burder. Kowloon yesterday for the posof the boy's care was left to the session of 274 detonators, 20 dynamite bombs and 58 sticks The boy never made any at- of dynamite aboard his junk in tempt to help the mother. The Clear Water Bay,

Sub-Inspector K. C. Cheng prosecuting asked that a serious

On two charges of armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition, two Water Works Department coolies, Lau Yau, alias Chu Shing, aged 28, and Chau Wah, alias Shek Fook, aged 34, were remanded three days

terday. Defendants were alleged to \$5,000 and a woman, Cheung Kuk, of two gold rings in Castle Peak Road on Monday night.

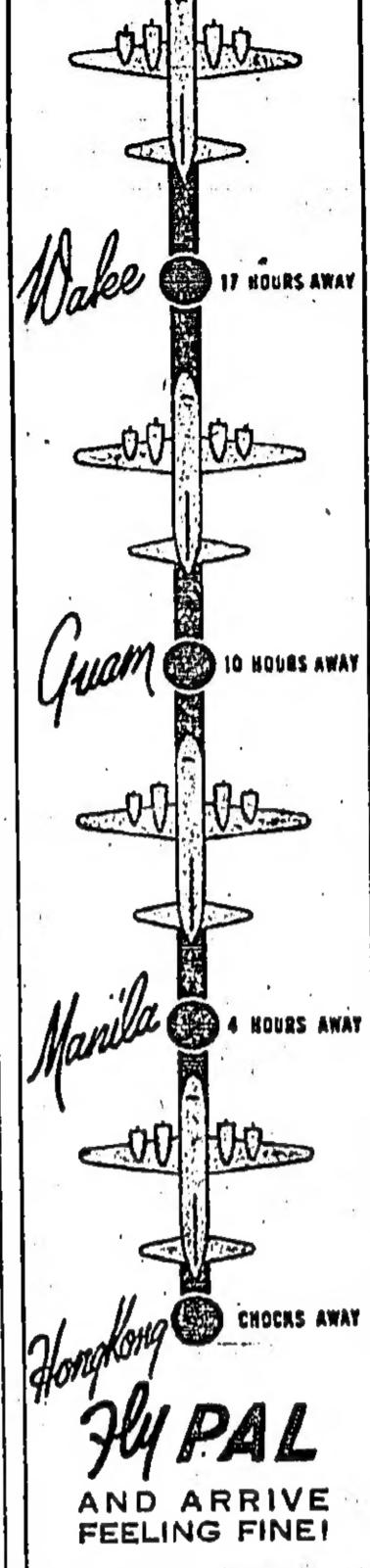
NYLON RATION

New York, July 18. Some major manufacturers of nylon hoslery, many of them faced with heavy orders from retailers, have announced plans to allot their production during

The producers' action accomsaid: "You are fortunate to have panied a reduction ranging from a look round the court and see amount of nylon yarn to be madd the number of boys here who havailable to them during August are not so fortunate. They have by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Several cities have reported "war scare" buying of nylon of bread a bleger boy will take hostery in retail stores. These stores are trying to assure themselves a large supply for future

A number of major firms producing branded lines were reported to have informed custo-To the boy, Mr. Tam saids mers that no abnormally large orders for hoslery would he con-

With reduced offerings of nylon yarn for August, hoslery producers said they adopted and allotment system for September "to protect regular accounts."-Associated Press.



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"What do you mean, 'they're not sure the H-bomb will work?' Haven't they already scared everybody to deati: with it?"

By Shepard Barclay

A LOSER ON A LOSER

f the 8. He did, so the J was played from dummy and won. FANCY PLAYS, thoroughly Now East tried to drop both the understood only by the masters, K and Q of hearts at once by are not the main reason why the leading the 10. This failed, top-rankers get more tricks out however-as East should have of the cards than players they known-since South would not defeat. More important by far have played the A on the first are the simpler plays which arise heart lead if he held another more frequently. Some of those card. North won that trick with are not too well understood by the heart Q, led the diamond to the rank and fite of pretty good the 9, and the heart K later took players. In this category comes the setting trick. the device of "discarding a loser Sound play by East, diter winon a loser." One form of the play ning the third trick with the diais the lead of a card which a mond Q, would have required defender can foll by using the him to hope for an even split of high trump on it while the de- the missing six spades. In that clarer tosses an otherwise sure case, he could have scored the Q.

loser from the opposite hand. S 7 3 2 HKQ4 'DK 8 4 CA763 75 Q 8 5 SAK6 N HJ876. H 10 9 532 DA 7 2 DQJ3 CQ954 S S J 10 9 D 10 9 6 5

CKJ 10.8 2 West, North-South · Pass Rather crazy bid by East, you will say. Yet, as it developed, he could have made his contract.

brought the J. K. and A. The

South's diamond 10

HA'K 3 CAKJ S A J 10 6 N S Q 2 H Q J 9 . N H 7 5 DQ 1 10 S CQ 8 8 5 H 10 8 6 DAK982::: C 10 7 2 (Dealer: South. Both: sides

K and A and then, on the 6

should have discarded the dia-

mond 7. North of course would

have trumped that with the heart.

K, but it would have been the

Tomorrow's Problem

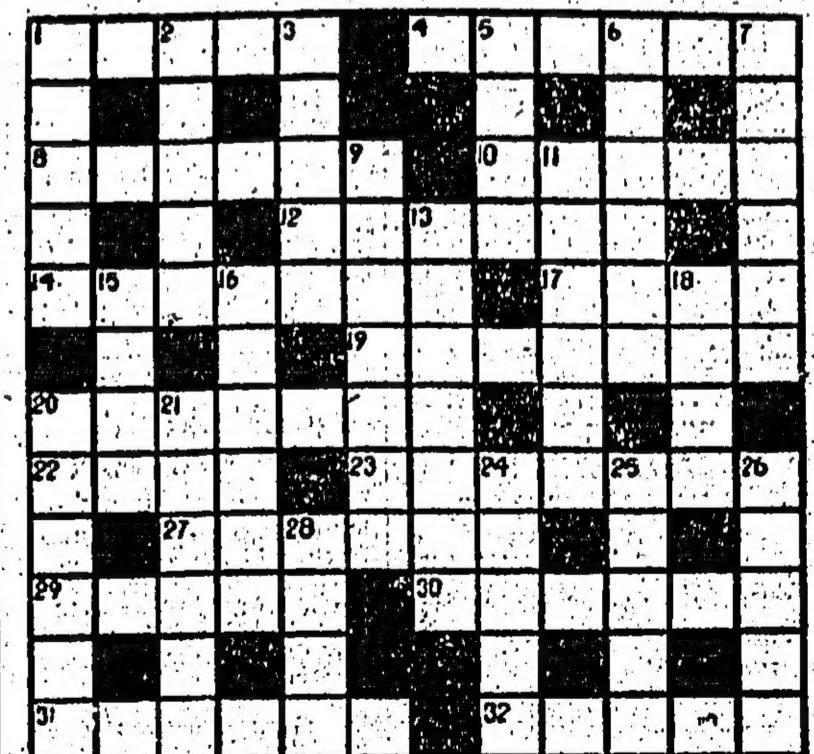
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last trick for his side.

vulnerable). What should East lead after heart 2 was led, the A winning South bid 1-Diamond, North 1and the diamond 5 being return- Spade, South . 2-Diamonds ; and ed in the hope that North had North 3-No Trumps?...

A BRITISH CROS WORD PUZZLE

lead



20 Ardent. 1 Embraco. 22 Not now. 4 Pass. 23 Recluse. 8 Cement 27 Barbarlan. 10 On the 29 Cunning. move. 30 Wrap-up. 12 Jacket 31 Rovisos. 14 Flower. -32 Before time. 17 SprawL

19 Belts.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:-3 Prologue, 8 Hoop, 9 Absolute, 11 Resident, 18 Eapy, 16 Lifelike, 18 Troncher, 19 Dell, Comm. 27: Roadways, the tree of

Down 16: Sort of 1 Droll. 2 Missile. 18 Departed. 3 Gem 5 Idle.

20 Do badly 21 Calumnator 6 Go the 24. Escape by rounds. ... stratagem. 7 Enlists. 25 Deduce. D Ruled. 11 Infrequently, 26 Polishing 18 Conciso 28 Necessity. saying.

21 Stooping 25 Flattery, 20 D Adult, 10 Snoke, 12 Ellie, 14

DOWN-1 Char, 2 Bors, 4 Deler 20 Llama, 21 Brow, 22 Robert Viv. 1901 and 10 Robert Robe



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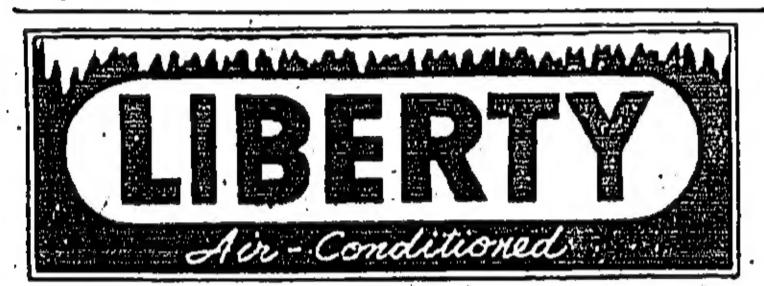


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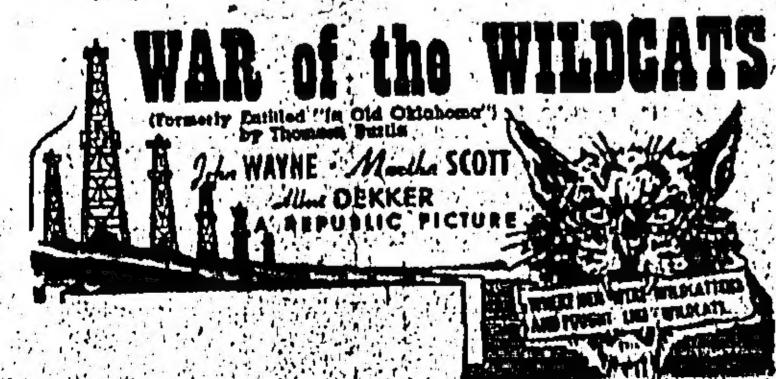
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IMPLICATIONS OF THE KOREAN WAR

London, July 18.

defence has been folted out of its

Moscow talks

Talwan.

Whereas the action in Korea is

conducted by the United Nations

Communist part of the United

Principal danger

Whereas Russia has not com-

invoke in the event of a clash

The American view that Tai-

wan is Japanese territory—in spite of the Allied wartime de-

over Taiwan.

It is against this background

As the fighting in Korea settles into what will now clearly be a protracted struggle, the wider implications of the situation which it has created are beginning to fall into some sort of perspective.

The Korean issue can be assessed simultaneously in three different ways. First, as a straight test of paign in collecting signatures effective assistance could be strength between the Com- throughout the world for peace mobilised.

military advantage of surprise and what now clearly emerges as careful advance prepara-

the attitude of those countries expense of their newly-won inde- successive steps involved in global which are still undecided as to pendence and sovereignty. their allegiance in the developing

world struggle. of the United Nations, which has ed Nations—or even, without that, Presidential direction.
just completed five years of chequered existence, as the meeting North Koreans, she could then place of the Soviet post-war Com- claim this as a triumph for Soviet munist Empire and the Western diplomacy in the cause of peace. that Britain and Russia carried

in naming North Korea as an possible, provided that aggressor and intervening in the North Koreans maintain sighting threatens a final rift which initiative against General Mactaken in conjunction with deadlock over the Chinese may well lead, in September, to Peking are well placed to spread checking the spread of fighting, a decisive parting of the ways un- in such countries as Indo-China, were conducted under the disless one side or the other revises its attitude.

As for as Koren diself is conexploit the situation to Soviet advantage whichever way the situation develops.

Hands free

engaged in the fighting (as far action in the face of aggression. as it yet known) and with no commitment in the United Nations resolutions on Korea; Russia has her hands free for manocuvre.

For the moment, until the impetus c' the North Korean offensive is checked by United Nations forces under the supreme command of General Douglas MacArthur, there is little doubt that it suits Moscow very well to hold her hand and confine herself to the propaganda field.

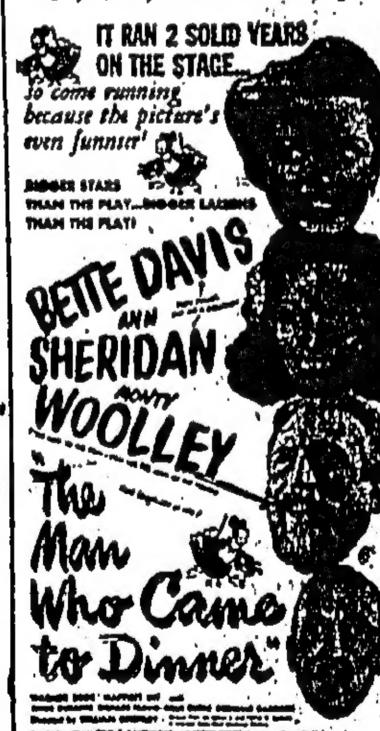
By denouncing America as an imperialist aggressor, and calling for popular agitation in favour of peace, Soviet propaganda conveniently kills two birds with one

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the organisers of the Peace Cam-

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munist and non-Communist resolutions worded in general parts of the world. In this test, the Communists have the minded people who fear and de- be to the advantage of the Wes-

even relative unpreparedness will Appeal to nationalism In the Far East, it appeals to the member States of the Atlantic Second, as a battle of prestige the post-war surge of nationalism Union. between America and the Soviet in countries which traditionally Already in Washington there Union, in which the outcome of suspect the Western Powers of are signs that the machinery of the Korean clash will influence nursing imperialist designs at the Congressional approval for the

their allegiance in the developing world struggle.

If, in due course, it suits Mospon peacetime tempo into something approaching the activity it her role as a member of the Unitachieved in wartime under full Moscow, morcover, has clearly out diplomatic exchanges in Mos-

the cow on the possibility of Russia the action of the Security Council fighting lasting as long as using her influence in North Here the Soviet denunciation of a vested interest the Korea to bring the fighting to un As long as American troops are with a formal British request that today by terrorists.

on the defensive, Moscow and Moscow should co-operate in Malaya and Burma the legend advantage that whereas, Britain, drive to work. The bullet, from a that any support from the Wes- us a member of the United Na- Colt .45-calibre pistol, lodged in tern Powers against the tide of tions and a subscriber to the Communist expansion will always resolutions of the Security Counobvious that Moscow selected its be too little and too late-with ell, obviously based her attitude ground enrefully and is in a post- its obvious corollary that it on the action of the United Nution from which it can hope to would be better for these coun- tions, Moscow had meanwhile detries to throw in their lot with nounced these in the most sweeping and uncompromising terms Communism without further deas an illegal betrayal of the Unit-

By acting uncompromisingly ed Nations to the imperial terests of the United States, and promptly, the United States With no treaty obligations to and the United Nations did much North Korea, with no troops to restore faith in international

Unanimous opinion Democratic opinion every-

where, despite its fear of a third world war, endorsed the view that a stand in Korea involved fewer risks of a general conflict any action arising out of President than a repetition of the policy Trumans' declared intention o of appearement pursued by the defending Taiwan against an at-League of Nations at the time tack by Communist China would of the aggressions of Hitler and find the members of the non-Mussolini. While world opinion will make Nations of differing opinions.

allowances for the fact that the The United States recognises United Nations in Korea; under the Nationalist Government of the leadership of General Mac- China now in refuge on Talwan. Arthur, has to make up leeway Britain does not and, although before holding the well-prepared not in diplomatic relations with forces of aggression, it will never- the Peking regime, has formally theless tend to lose confidence in recognised it us, the Government American strength unless reason- of China. ably quick successes are regis-

countries on the periphery of mitments in Korca, she has a Communist and non-Communist military obligation to China under spheres of influence, both in the terms of the Sino-Soviet Etrope and in the Far East, is Treaty of mutual friendship and precisely that they would be assistance—which China might swallowed up in the first wave of Communist aggression before

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The Commandos were Joined by Marine detachments from warships carrying out landing operations in coastal areas , where guerillas were believed to be lurking.

A communique issued tonight said that the Marines had acquitted themselves

No details of the action were given. But it was reported unofficially that the lungle clash cocurred in Kedah State, the Marines killing two terrorists without loss to themselves .-

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

Saigon, July 18. Henri Bonvincini, director of at the outbreak of the hostilities presse", was gravely wounded

head when he got into his car to

After firing, the terrorist hurled a British-type grenade into the ear, but the grenade falled to

Bonvincini, a bitter enemy of the Communist Viet Minh forces, had been condemned to death la broadcasts by the official Vic An undercurrent of anxiety Minh radio, as had been many has been noticeable here that other anti-Communists who had the Korean incident, which so been similarly attacked .- United far shows regsonable signs of Press. remaining localised, may be

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the Republic of China-until the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty, is regarded by Britain as sound under international In addition, the mutual assislance clause of the Sino-Soviet treaty only specifies aid in the event of an attack on either party by Japan or other powers allied with Japan-which hardly applies

to the United States. But these legal considerations do not altogether remove the impression that it is in Talwan, and not in Korea itself, that the principal danger of an extension of the conflict lies,-Reuter.

MOLUCCAS

Reliable sources sold today that could bypass the rebel

Military headquarters landings were made on Friday on Buru Island and the capital city of Namica was captured .-

the Indonesian Army planned an island-hopping campaign to seize Ceram and other South Moluccas islands held by rebel forces. The stronghold of Amboina.

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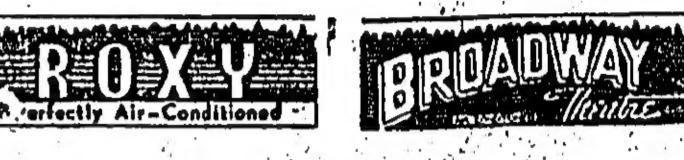
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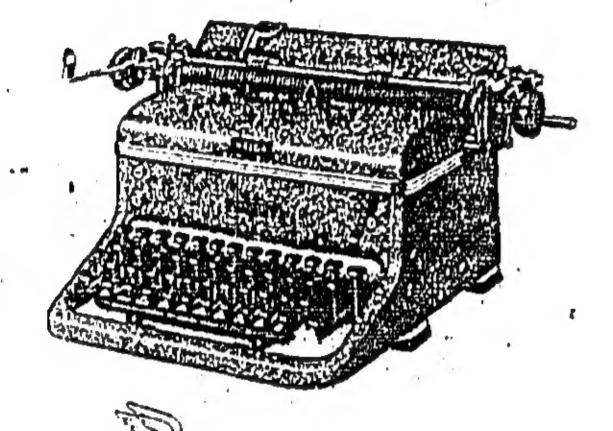


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PRE-ARRANGED AGGRESSION

Fifteen days before the invasion of South Korea began, advance notice was given by the Communists of their plans to unite all of Korea under a single Parliament by August 15—the fifth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese rule. The knowledge of this advance notice did not become available in Washing- involved. Britons made miston until the day after the in- takes, too, in the early days of vasion began. The story is the war. revealed by the New York more nonkense has been talked the Capitol on June 26, when against two U.S. divisions—and the Moscow Izvestia was seasoned. secured from the Library of enormously outnumbered,

Congress. The Moscow paper carried offensive until the gap could be on June 10 a Tass despatch closed. from Pyongyang under the headline "For a United Demot cratic Korea." It may have been noted by one or other get a sense of proportion. of the diplomatic missions in ficance seems to have been the South. missed. The despatch revealed the plan of the North Korean Communists to hold general elections throughout North and South Korea bedates on which it was clearly South would be completed a Southern government and control established. As the Washington correspondent points out, the plain inference that unity must be achieved and quickly, even if peaceful seen in this paragraph of the not before they had laid Izvestia despatch, quoting the foundations of the present cam-North Korean Patriotic Front: | paign.

"On the fifth annivergary of the liberation of Korea, people of South and North Korea can and should mark this day by relebrating it in the folds of one united

mogratic State." The Central Committee of the North Korean Democratic Patriotic Front were quoted as declaring that:

"We have never considered 38th Parallel as a State boundary. The Korean people in the South and in the North overtime in a completely vain initially to adopt the first course liberation of their country. They wish to live in a State united

mention was made, of course, ever of a joint meeting in the 38th Parallel, had reportSeoul by August 15 unless the ed:

At several points North had they presented the horses are the possession of sallents on the farmers deny this, maintain that they would allege at the Parallel, ocadvance that they would allege at the Parallel, ocif they must be taken away, need the second content of the second advance that they would al-

indvance that they would allow no interference by the Korean Compalsaion of the United Nations in "the work of uniting the country".

All the blame for the division of the country was put on to "American imperialists" and on Dr. Syngman Shee. The Soylet's part in perpetuating what was only intended to be an occupational division was of course income any was the fact that the war years used in the course was the fact that the country was later the United Asserts Commission, had worked

does not go well for the thought a for the formulation of the formulat

ped, of apparent confusion hill along the line. And in Britain the armchair reliable allies, and almost cercritics are back at the old same tainly without adequate com with their mean phrases and munications and supplies.

petty gibes. "Hat The Yohks are making a hash of it—they never were putch on the British as fighting some 300 miles distant by sea.

"What a shamblest" It's all starting all over again. And it must be stopped. A and handled with some degree moment's reflection would show skill, are operating against it. how unjustified it is. But the armender strategist is not given to reflection. The last war should have taught him something, but evidently didn't.

First thing he overlooks is that if the war goes badly for the U.S., it goes badly for Britain. Second, if mistakes are being minde they are the result of brave decision, not the lack of fighting ability.

Kasserine and the Ardennes

critics flayed the Americans for failing at the Kassorine Pass and in the Ardonnes.

What were the facts? Kasserine happened during the first campaign of the U.S. troops

In the Ardennes—about which Times' correspondent W. H. than almost any other episode of Lawrence, in a message from the last war-von Rundstedt a translation of the article in one of them was not even battle-Yet these troops sheer, dogged fighting-often isolated groups - slowed the

> in Korea the difficulties have been as great, the odds as over-

Let us look at the picture and After the Japanese war Russians occupied the Northern Moscow, but if so its signi- half of Korea and the Americans ality.

Russians armed the North

The Russians set up a typical tween August 5 and 8-the puppet government and equipped it with a respectable army. The Americans devoted a lot expected the conquest of the of time and trouble to setting up Western democratic lines, paid much less attention to giving it an army.

Like us, the Americans, think in terms of peace first and war only when it is forced upon thom. negotiations failed, could be their zone in December, 1948, but

> The Americans withdrew from Northern mobile troops; or the South in July, 1949. By the spring of this year the stage was set for another Com-

When the Communist-inspired aggression came from the North the Southerners, untrained, inexperienced and obviously weakly led, put up a resistance which has dissolved with disconcerting

There was no American force in the country. They had to send present advancing South. one in-and send it fast.

are impatiently waiting for the effort to persuade the North in order to prevent a complete to agree to a peaceful unipolitically, economically and fication of the country. Not only were the United Nations This Communist Front said | Commission ruled out in the that its previous appeals for process of "peaceful unificathe peaceful unity of the coun- tion," which turned out to be try had not been realised, and unification, by armed inasserted that this condition vasion—the leaders of the everywhere and should not be allowed to con- South Korean Government them are natural and were "national traitors."

reason of the time limit and mission cabled from Seoul 12 Soviet agents.

Soviet agents.

Working under the protection to yield even a mile to the Working under the protection to yield even a mile to the Northern troops without fighting of the Russian Occupation authorities, the agents are touring the limit whatever he has at moral position had been new- June 25. The day before this rich, agricultural districts of Australia. strengthened by the suc- the Commission's team of ob- tria "commandering" all the cessful general elections. servers, which had concluded horses they can had. There was no prospect what an on-the-spot survey along mans connected thousands of with securing contentiations of ver of a foint meeting in the 38th Parallel bod mans connected thousands of with securing contentiations of

possession of salients on the south side of the Phrilet, occurred to have are their own, and that these capability in it least one case their own, and that they be consisted at his year and lost control if they must be taken alway, need they be consisted at his year and lost control in it is an ovidence that they be consisted at his year and lost control they be consisted at his year and lost control they be consisted at his year and lost control they be consisted at his preparations to elect from any of these salisants. So far as the these sand that these tarms need the horses from any of the horses furt as much—if not these salisants. So far as the thouses furt as much—if not the south forwar than the Austrian farmers would then have to the horses at concerned in the involved of the forein more—than the Austrian farmers were going to have appeared by the forein the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied to have a supplied the forein the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied the forein the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied to the Austrian farmers were going to have a supplied to the forein the forein the forein the forein to have a supplied to the forein the

with- doubtful if it is much more than riedly and unnecessarily evacu-

drawals, of U.S. troops trap-This meagre force has been operating in montion weather, in

> Its only secure base for reinforcements and equipment lies

And 50,000 Communist troops spread along a front of 160 miles and handled with some degree of It is a classical picture of the

appreclated. This one has been marked by thick cloud, heavy rain, little bir there are 123,000 U.S. troops on support: roads cluttered with the which General MacArthur can

which vehicles slide.

"Buid situation"; und the condi-

The rest of the picture is one that can be filled in easily by anyone who has seen war: the In the last war the armehair improvisations from which a hastily-gathered force inevitably not be sufficient, especially if the suffers; inadequate intelligence American troops now fighting in reports; irregular supplies; nights Korea find themselves unable to have followed any other pattern, during which, if you look long keep their foothold. enough, every bush or inequality in the ground becomes an enemy and every must of wind or rain becomes distant firing: oboyo all.

try even the most seasoned clamant essential.

the rumours which such a situa-

tion inevitably breeds.

Long, hard struggle

The armchair critics made great play with that evacuationwithout any consideration of the elreumstances attending It.

Mr. Eden sald in the House of Commons: "It is not a situation which can be handled by one or two American divisions. may be a long and hard struggle.

So for as the Americans are concerned this has not been ever the opening battle of the war; is only the first skirmish in tions of wor in a duli situation struggle to which they are fully have to be experienced to be committed-ind to which Britons, too, are fully committed.

In American-occupied Japan draw for immediate support: in Koreun forces; roads which are in America perhaps another two to any case only mud tracks off three divisions could be made available quickly.

Essential was speed

Possibly even these forces may

Americans should hot have gone Into netion until they were ready to mount a sizeable operation, dangerous under-estimation what is the unswer to that? Simply and forcefully that time These are circumstances which was too short. Speed was the

it implies, had been prepared— and after the Southern Koreans had been rapidly and efficiently

trampled underfoot.

To intervene at once, with is reported that the first U.S. de- should a tachment was only about 1,000 Formosa. men-was a political decision and not a military one. A political in sending troops, to Greece 1941—is always uttended dangers and drawbacks, but they must be accepted as the Americana have accepted them.

and 1939.

can military movements could and that such an improvised and initially weak operation would at once check the Red aggression, is to be guilty either of an optimism so blind as to be intuous, or a the enemy we face.

As one executive said to+the it had to be resisted immediately, not three months hence after au expeditionary force, and all that other, "It's oll for one, and wor airendy last his capital.

should give military support to Such a move could have led decision-like the British action whereby British warships had to while the latter shelled British "Defendant told the court that he was severely kicked in the

Dangerous not to act at all ..

Not even the armchair critica attack the basic American deci-Not to move in the face of this aggression would inevitably have led to a further and more dangerous one. Surely we learned that lesson between 1935

But to expect that the Ameri- lines."

This is not the time to make either of these blunders.

"If you force them into

corner they will fight viciously to

the death. They can live a long

time on a little rice and a fow

supplies. Flank them, give them

may lead nowhere, and you have

them. You save lives every

American newspapers make out.

tics. For

at his home.

we recall his own words:

"Southern Korea, the Philip-

You can never be sure in the

Korean offair is not "the type of war where women ought to be unning around the front

And can you imagine anything

"Flat to let Furniture may

or may or not be taken over."

more painful?

"chuman receives U.N. note for

Bit nwkward, whon he had

.The British government has

embarrassing situation

Nationalist warships

rejected a suggestion that It

Now, if it had only been a different kind of war

Water problem it all isl

"There are, however, several offence to martial pride, but reassure the

What is really required is some

"Numbers of workers have received handsome bonuses for efforts in increasing productoin." Well, one good toin deserves

All Communist papers in Japan have been suspended. Apparently they had chalked up a number of black Mark, and had been Stalin on the question of Lenin to one side.

She was daughter, but she knew Reggie meant.

The Communist-dominated Seaman's Union in Australia has challenged their government on their decision not to handle arms shipments to their countrymen in Koren.

Don't know about you, but I Camberra see treason being con-



Yanks will advance!

When I was in Washington two collapse of Southern positions

The name General Douglas MacArthur calls to mind picture of a colourful and military person-

The tasks before him in Korea are, however, anything but romantic. They are concrete and clear cut.

He is asked to clear Southern Korea from the Northern invader in the shortest possible time and with what appears to be a minimum of ground forces, but with an almost unchallenged control of the sea and a very substantial air force. There were two ways open to him:

1. To continue what seems to pace to stabilise the front some where near the 37th Parallel and to collect there sufficient forces for a counter-attack against 50,000 stop or else the U.S. forces in

2. To secure such bases in the extreme South, the port of Pusan, pines. for example, at which troops material can accumulate until weather and the arrival of coast permit a dbring 'operation of sealing off the South from the North near the 38th Parallel.
This would spell total destruction of all Northern Korcan forces at

General MacArthur was forced

Farming

with his imops to the last but he obeyed orders as any good tinue beyond the fifth anni- were also ruled out on the pected. Not so behind the versary of liberation. No unsupported charge that they from Curtain. In the Rus-Reference has already been tural hezards are over-South Korea, but the implica- made in a previous article to shadowed by a "snatch and

within the first week of aghting. years ago I was struck by some He knew that he would be send- of his statements on military tacing troops into a theatte of operations which had been declared Japanese he said: indefensible by the three Chiefs of Staff of the U.S. only three months ago. If, therefore, we hear com-

plaints that the "too-little-toolate" picture is once again pre- a line of retreat, even though

sented we should remember that this is equised by the plecement with his Australian wife and his arrival of these troops inside Korea, not by a lack of material his office in a black limousine, the he present U.S. strategy in Koren, and troops on the side of the deand troops on the side of the de- | biggest in Japan. ational sectors at an accelerated such as Japan and the Philip-

> But this present process has to Korea may find themselves in a afternoon nap, but he works from second Bataan battle - which four till eight. marked U.S. defeat in the Philip-

personally to leave Bathan from his C. in C. President Roosevelt, after Mr. Churchill had read the President a copy of a teleto return homes is in accordance

to you in the matter. . . . We know that General Mac-Arthur is a tenacious defender and would have preferred to - slay

tions were clear enough by the Report of the UN Com- grab" campaign launched by mendous morel influence over

peoples of the For East the wisdom of the democratic concept, Sweethess. Dally. NO FINER SUGAR

NEHRU PLAN REJECTED

handed America's reply to Indian Ambassador KOREA ON DEAL

Washington, July 18. The United States has rejected India's proposal for a Soviet-American

deal to end the Korean war. The text of the American reply was not made public immediately, but authoritative sources said it rejected suggestions that the United States help' seat Communist China on the United Nations Security Council in return for a cease-fire in Korea.

The Assistant Secretary of State, George McGhee, handed the American reply to the Indian Ambassador, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, in the course of a 20-minute conference in the State Department.

RUSSIAN ADVISERS

has definite information that there are Russian advisers with a certain unit of the North

Korea Army. Reporters were told at a Pentagon briefing that between 10 and 20 Russian officers are with the unit. Its identity was not disclosed.

This gives the first confirmation the American army has had of the presence of Russian advisers with the North Koreans, the munist regime. briefing officer said. Asked whether the Army's in-

formation is that the Russians are advisers rather than combafar as we know."

A reporter asked how th Army knows about the Russianshad any been captured?

The reply: "No comment."

are in uniform. heavy representation."

The briefing officer told reporters they could see the reason why have to be very careful what you say.'

The U.S. has military advisers with the South Korean Army, in addition to the American troops units lighting in Korea.-Assoclated Press.

Washington, July 13. economic mission is being sent Chiong's delegates in the United to Burma.

Moffat, now Deputy Chief of the Mest on Far Eastern policy Marshall Plan Mission in London, matters, the differences over the mission is expected to leave China are certainly it. for Rangoon in September. Pending negotiations with the

Government, agricultural projects under the South Eastern Asia economic

York lawyer .- Associated Press.

"ELECTIONS" IN SOUTH KOREA

Tokyo, July 18, A Scoul Radio broadcast 10night by the Communist Poople's Committee in Seoul announced that It will hold elections in the occupied areas of Korea South of the 38th parallel storting on July

Peking Radio also heard in Tokyo, gave some additional detalls, saying "all Koreans aboye 20 have the right to elect and be elected to the People's Committees in the liberated areas of South Koren, regardless of nox. of residence, property or degree of education". But, it said, conty exceptions are pro-Japanese, pro-Americans and people suffer-ing from nervous disorders. — As-sociated Press.

SABOTAGE IN DESTROYER

night that unexpected mechanical troubles had becuited his lib. 1. 700 ton destroyer Cavendish at Rosyth, Scotland, and possibilities of sabotago could not be ruled

A State Department spokes- The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln Pandit Nehru continued his man said that the American re- White, did not know if the reply efforts to put an end to the ply to the Koronn pence move had yet been delivered to the Korean war in return for the Indian Prime Minister, Indian Government, He deelin- admission of Communist China Nehru, was sent to the ed to comment on its contents.

Jawaharlal Nehru had suggest-India, Mr. Loy Henderson, last ed to Josef Stalin and the Secre- West is there—and more will many would be certainly a peaceful settlement inside the tary of State, Dean Acheson, that probably be heard about it be-the Korean conflict might be fore the Korean war ends. The settled through senting Commun-situation is somewhat parallel to Shuster, newly appointed tion of allowing either the Soviet in place of Nationalist China, as Russians decided they wanted to U.S. State Commissioner in proposals or the divergencies in

the Korenn war to the issue of Germany as a whole, scatting Red Chino in the United Nchru that the United States Communist China is admitted to America. It would cause imme- her position in Korca. wants a peaceful solution of the the United Nations. The West, diate reaction on the part of the Korean dispute, but the North however, refuses to negotiate U.S.," the State Commissioner Koreons must ceuse fire and under duress and insists that a said. The Army said today that it withdraw to the 38th Parallel. soft underbelly of the West- precede any peace talks, in ac- States would fulfil its obligations Pandit Nehru on the war in of Moscow and the Chinese Comthe recognition of Communist cordance with the resolutions of to protect the West German Korea.

> But the first signs were that Stalin would not succeed immedistely in widening the breach United States and Britain over

Major weakness

The British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, like the United States earlier, in effect rejected tants, the spokesman replied: "As the "price", set by Stalin for cooperation in settling the Korean war. Mr. Attlee joined the United States in setting the rockbottom price of a settlement at an The briefing officer said he did immediate cease-fire and withnot know whether the Russians drawal of the North Korean Communists to the 38th Parallel And he declined to give any -the boundary between North idea as to the size of the unit to and South Korea. In contrast: which the advisers are attached. Stalin's terms were the admission A reporter observed that, if they of Communist China to the are assigned to a squad, they United Nations and a hearing in would seem to constitute "pretty the Sceurity Council for the

North Korean Government. One of the major weaknesses of the diplomatic policy of the West as a whole in the Far East since the beginning of the he said. year has been the vast dif-

Britain recognised the Peking regime early in January, but has been unable to work out details possibility of another Kellyfor the exchange of ambassadors. Gromyko meeting should not be India and other nations follow-BURMA ed Britain's lead, and favoured the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

But the United States refused to recognise the Communist re-The Economic Co-operation gime, continued its diplomatic Administration is expected to relations with the China Nationannounce this week that an alists, and voted against the sub-American technical aid and stitution of the Communists for

Thus, if Stalin is looking for Hended by Mr. Abbot Low the weakest diplomatic link in

Berlin parallel

Before the Korean war, it to Paris and to Pearl Harbour, amount of funds for Burmese might have caused greater diffi- it declared. projects has not been determined, guity among the Western powers. The New York "Daily Com-But Mr. Attlee, in the House of pass" said: "Mr. Nehru holds Commons, insisted that his Gov- the key to peace with honour. ernment is standing solidly with i "Let it never be said that the United States and the United America is too proud to enter-Mr. Moffet, aged 40, is a New | Nations resolutions insisting upon that door."

Mr. Moffet, aged 40, is a New | Cease-fire in Korea and the with- The "Times" and the "Heralddrawal of the North. Korean Tribune" have not commented,troops as a prerequisite for United Press, Reuter and Assonegotiations to end the war.

to the United Nations. But the soft underbelly of the rid themselves of the blockade Bavaria, said today.

The West-East position is much Nations before taking action. the United Nations Security Federal Republic.

about China. Mr. Nehru, whose Government vious would it be for us to fulbetween such nations as the has supported the United Na- all our obligations in West Gertions military sanctions against many?" Dr. Shuster asked. the status of the Chinese Com- North Korea, is reaching for a Dr. Shuster criticised warface-saving formula that may littery Germans who were regive each side a little bit of ported to be hoarding food in what they are demanding.

Moscow talks

in London, a Foreign Office he said. anokeeman said that Britair "And I believe that in this had last night with the Soviet clated Press. Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

The discussions were a continuation of earlier talks with Mr. Gromyko, but he would give no further information. The apokesman emphasised

that the steps taken by Mr. Nehru the Gromyko-Kelly talks were entirely separate matters. No consultation or co-ordination had taken place between the British and Indian Governments,

sion of Communist China. The spokesman added that the

discounted.

U.S. reaction

said in an editorial "Stalin is attempting to use Nehru as a Nationalists evacuated the Chucontact man or catspaw in a neat game of international blackmail." they centre their activities in Korean war right now. But not that way," it said.

The New York "Post" said that Premier Stalin's reply to Mr. Nehru "is sparse, cryptle and cold of comfort."

"We cannot again give way to bargaining at gunpoint: the road to Munich still leads to Danzig,

ciated Press.

UNRRA plan for Korea

A type of UNRBA for the Korean Republic, with economle aid of the embattled area both now and after the and of hostilities, has been proarai high United Nations offi-

The proposed rolled scheme, based on the sesumption that the North Koreans would be pushed back to the 38th Parallel, is understood to onvisage large-edale economic, medical and technical aid to the Republic after the fighting enda-Router.

Munich, July 18. American reaction to a possible attack on West Germuch quicker than in the case of Korea, Dr. George N. clear that Britain has no inten-

Stalin welcomed intervention that was boomeranging against Speaking to a Press conference tween London and Washington Robert S. Allen, repeated to-Stalin welcomed intervention that them, they proposed to lift it in in German, Dr. Shuster explaint that might weaken the overall day that American Defence it can make no deal that links return for new negotiations on ed that the United States had to solidarity of the two Englishhave the approval of the United speaking powers.

cease-fire and a withdrawal of Addressing his first Press con-

Council. Then they will talk . "If we care for the South Koreans, how much more ob-

> large quantities. "In case of an atomic war, all parts of the world would be equally threatened,"

had received a full report of case it would be more dangerous the talks which the Ambassa- to be in New York's Fifth dor to Russia, Sir David Kelly. Avenue than in Munich."-Asko-

haying a field day in Shanghoi, radio stations, organising sabotrupt Communist procedure.

The British Government was five clandestine radio stations no intention of altering their ferences over Communist not taking any initiative in the They were giving intelligence to United Nations over the admis-1 They were giving intelligence to Office They were giving the Office They were gi the Nationalist government in perfectly right."-Router. Taiwan, police raiders also selzed a quantity of secret codes, arms and ammunition.

The Nationalist agents, operating under such names as, the: "Shantung Anti - Communist Army" and "Kiangsu province The New York "Daily News" River police," increased their ac- at a hospital here today. tlyities substantially after the "It would be levely to end the Shanghai, they also cover the entire East China area from merchants.—United Press.

London, July 18.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlep, and his Cabinet today put the finishing touches to their reaction to Marshal Stalin's comment on the proposal made by Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, that Communist China should be admitted to the Security Council to pave the way for a peaceful solution.

Attlee's statement in the House of Commons this afternoon about Britain's position in Korea was interpreted as meaning that the British attitude to the Nehru-Stalin exchanges, when finally made public, will be substantially in harmony with that of the United States.

The British reply, it is thought, will in all events seek to avoid two possible pit-

First, it will make clear that Britain in no way wishes to discourage Pandit Nehru's sincere desire to explore any chances of

of America to drive a wedge be-

Nations. The American reply the same now. Russia offers to "An attack on West Germany House of Commons today that serious security leak involvwas said to have assured Mr. help settle the Korean war if would be equal to an attack on Britain did not intend to after He made this statement at the for Taiwan. end of questions about the

Nehru-Stalin correspondence. A Labour member, Mr. Emrys of President Truman secretly Stalin's Korean "peace" pro- the Communist forces in Korea ference in the Bavarian capital, Hughes, had asked what represent ordering these military measures, posal struck at the diplomatic beyond the 38th Parallel must be stressed that the United tations he had received from the information was in the hands

Supporting UN

Mr. Attice replied, "The British Government are in conatant consultation with all the Commonwealth Governments on all questions concerning the Korean eliuation. It would be contrary to existing practice to reveal the nature of the confidential communications which have passed between Commonwealth Governments." Mr. Hughes further asked, "In

ylew of the intense interest with which these notes bave been information, some of the details followed throughout the world, of this 'secret' plan can be rewill you assure us you are doing ported," he said. your best to support Mr. Nehru in his action?"

Mr. Attlee replied, "The British Shima, of the Sakishima group to Government is doing its best to the East of Northern Taiwan." support the United Nations declaration."

Nationalist secret agents are Opposition leader, said, "In view strips built by the Japanese of the published correspondence, during the war. where they are operating secret may I ask the Government to i "This fact, and the closeness of blake it clear that they stand by the Islands, make them a powerage and generally trying to dis- the two resolutions passed by the ful defensive factor to Talwan. Security Council on June 25 and Mr. Allen wrote.-Reuter. Reports reaching here said that 27 and that the Government have

AUTHOR'S DEATH

Torrengton, Connecticut,

lecturer was stricken with peace. But first, these sourced san Islands in May. Although coronary throbosis. United Press. said, the aggressor must return to

Washington July 18. Shantung, to Cheklang, travelling old merchant; and philanthropist, a prerequisite to a solution of the in the guise of tradesmen or died at his home here today.- Korean problem, they added.-United Press.

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New York, July 18. A newspaper columnist. Department authorities were Mr. Attlee indicated in the gravely disturbed over a ing vital American defences

In a Washington despatch, Mr. Allen said that within 36 hours

"Counter - intelligence officials are still in the dark whether the astounding leak occurred in Washington or in Talwan," he

"They suspect the latter, because Chiang Kai-shek's forces are known to be honeycombed with Communist agents.'

Mr. Allen said that the leak concerned an order directing the Air Force to instal certain let fighter squadrons on three small islands near Talwan. "As the Communists have the

"The islands Migaka - Shima

Shima is the closest, about 100 air miles from Talwan. The Cheers greeted this statement. others ore within 200 miles. Al

Paris, July 18.

The French Government holds that the withdrawal or Communist troops to the 38th parallel is the first condition to restoring pence-in -- Korea, -- official -- sources

Marshal Stalin's Note to India's Carl Van Doren, aged 64, died Premier, Pandit Nehru, was reocived here with satisfaction in The widely known nuthor and so far as it reflects a desire forthe 38th parallel. The seating of the Chinese Communists in the Edmund Kaufmann, 64-year- United Nations cannot be muda United Press.

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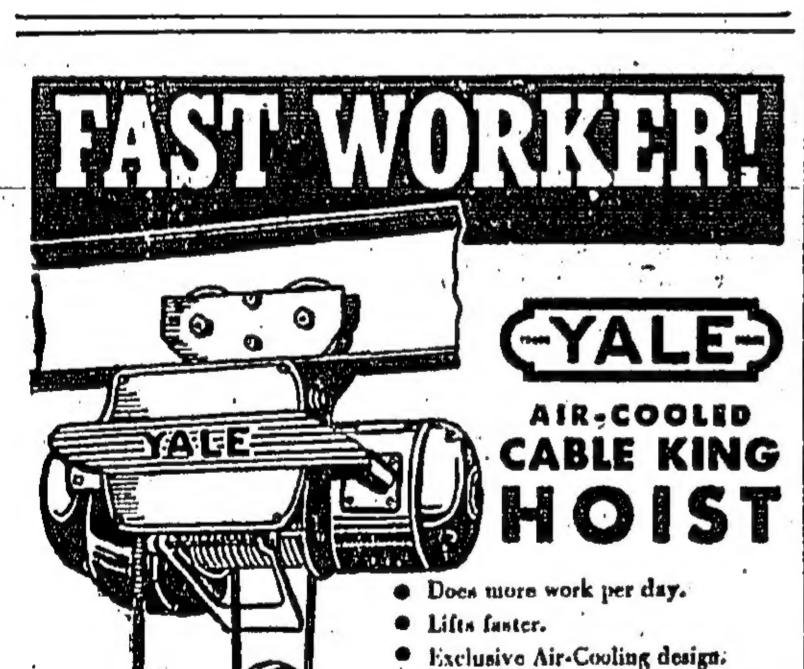
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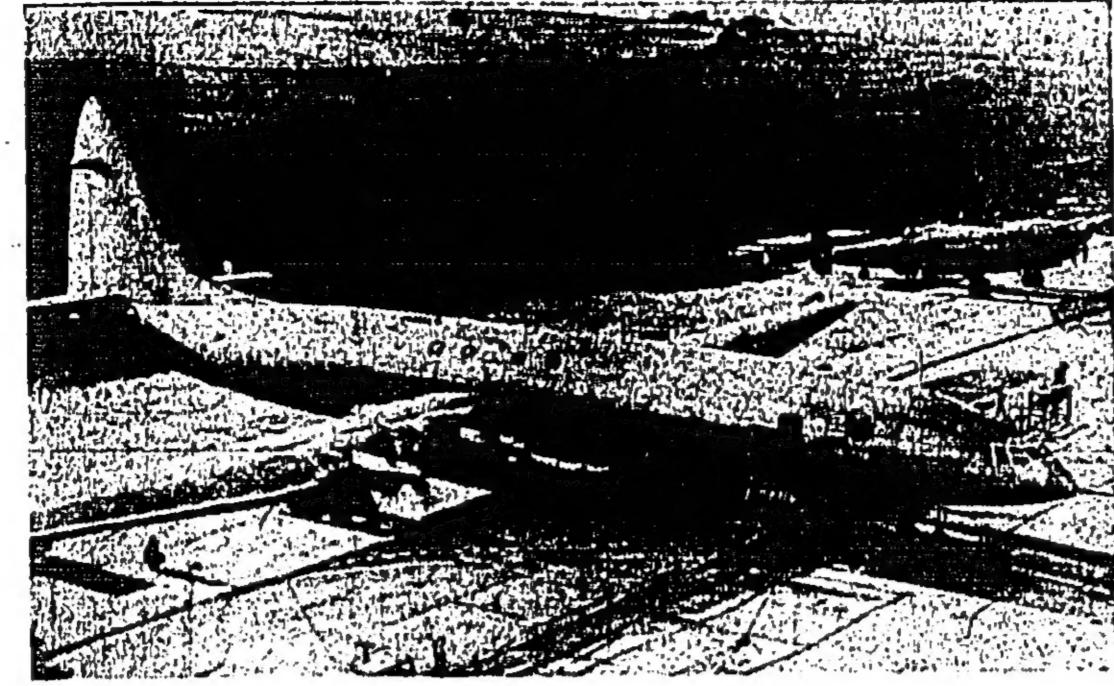
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Modern factory buildings

One of Britain's most urgent needs today is for new, modern, efficiently designed factories Indepen-dence and a better standard of living both call for more production and, to achieve this end, we must have more and better factories, power stations, and engineering works.

From one standpoint, at least —that of technology—Britain emerged from World War II stronger than before. New plants built for armaments could in part be turned over to the production of useful things.

Civilian industries, under the exigencies of war, had become stream-lined and rationalised. The productivity of labour had been increased by training schemes.

But against all this, there were many harsh facts to be set which more than out-weighed any improvements. During the war the maintenance of our industriesapart from munitions-was, of necessity, neglected and hundreds of factories were taken over for But it seems certain that the storage and war-time production,

Industrialisation

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during the war. The countries of

"The estimated figures for the jeopardised the ability of the United Kingdom to hold her own

for 3.88 hours diversion) it has was forced to find other sources

Severe competition

The result has been that countries obliged for a long time to mance far in excess of any con- get along without British manuinctures got into the habit of

> increase clothing supplies, steel functioning as integrated units in line with the most modern practice and equipped with the most up-to-date plant and machinery to deliver the goods at the right

British exports are mainly of a staple industrial character. In 1935 the textile industry sold one third of its gross output abroad and accounted for more than one quarter of the United Kingdom's total exports.

The importance of the wool and textile industry to Britain, therefore, speaks for itself and the decision of Patons and Baldwins, Ltd., to build at Darlington a great new knitting-wool factory -the largest in the world-was of great significance in the battle for output.

Century-old The building of this factory,

which is well on the way to com-pletion, was: entrusted to the century-old firm of building and civil engineering contractors, John Laing and Son, Ltd.

Another great project with which this firm—which has played a major part in the build-ing of Britain's pew factories—is associated, . is Britain's colossal now steelworks, the Abbey works at Margam, near Swansea. This steelworks, which has a

number of contractors engaged on its construction (the firm previously mentioned is building the Cold Reduction Mill), will be the largest in Europe and probably the biggest fully integrated pro-

duction atcel plant in the world ever built at one time.

When completed in 1951, the plant will be espable of producing 19,000 tons of pig-iron and 29,000 tone of steel a week-of which 20,000 tons will be continuous not-rolled strip and cold reduction

inplate.
In addition to helping Britain solve her crucial post war problem which, narrowly considered, amounts to the question—"What will we do for dollars?"—Britain's new factories provide a special cause for spitisfaction in the new hope which they are bringing to the liavelopinent areas.

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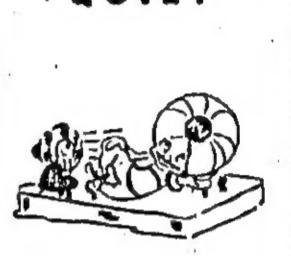
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HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE DEFENCE

London, July 18. The Government intends to hold a defence debate in the House of Commons on Wodnesday next week-but it will resist a demand from Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, for a secret session, informed political quarters said tonight.

Both the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and Mr. Churchill will take part in the debate, in which attention will concentrate on Korea.

REVERSE FOR REDS

Sydney, July 18. accused the Communist-controlled executive of the Seamen's Union of fraud in a sensational rank and file vote on a resolution against the Korean war.

Union Right Wingers charged that the seamen's Red executive had attempted to deceive rank and file members into believing that their vote today in all major Australian ports on the wordy anti-Korean war resolution ratified the ban on arms shipments to Korea. But J. Connor, non-Communist secretary of the Brisbane branch, said the execulive met here over the week-end and secretly lifted the ban.

The Federal Secretary, E. V Elliott, refused to confirm or Mr. Connor's statement Earlier, Mr. Elliott had claimed the resolution was adopted by a majority of several hundred but tonight Sydney officials question-

ed his claim. Unofficial but reliable figures indicated a nationwide vote against the resolution. The Australian Press had been led to believe the resolution contained an embargo on handling shipments of arms to Korea. Veteran labour reporters said the tricky promanoeuvre, which rocked Australian union circles had resulted in one of the wors rebuffs Communist unionists had suffered in Australia since Government smashed the paralysing coal strike last year.

By secretly lifting the arms embargo, the three Communists on the four-man Union executive side-stepped an oren challenge to the Government to prosecute under the terms of the Australian crimes act. Today's resolution criticised the Government's des-

patch of arms to Korea. Labour leaders said rejection of the resolution by scamen in Sydney, Adelaide and Newcastle enhanced the drive by moderates to expel Communist officials. No vote was taken in Melbourne, where the meeting ended in an uproar.-United Press.

TIN, WOLFRAM FOR RUSSIA

Soviet Russia apparently is getting supplies of strategic tin and wolfram ore which China formerly shipped to the United States and other world buyers. The official New China News Agency claimed that tin and wolfram production in South China-has-increased-sharply-inrecent months. The U.S. Department of Commerce, however, said wolfram supplies from Communist-occupied China have now ceased. Stocks in Hong Kong are

very low. Since China is not equipped to smelt tin or wolfram, it seems evident the ore is being shipped to Russia, which under a bilateral trade pact is to get supplies of non-ferrous minerals from China. Wolfran is the ore from which tungsten, essential in the manufacture of armour plate and ar-maments, is made.—United Press.

Indonesians

Jakarta, July 18. Indonesian Defence Ministry announced the capture of Buru Island from the rebellious "Republic of South Moluccas" today.

It said Federal troops covered by Navy corvettes went ashore on July 14 and two days later entered the chief town, Namien. and completed the occupation of

the Island. Buru is a jumping off place for Ambolna, key island of the 11 week old revolt. Burn is 50

miles East of Amboina. A brief official statement said part of the rebel army on Buru was captured and the occupation force was "joyously" welcomed. -Associated Press.

LABOUR SCRAPES THROUGH

London, July 18. clared.

The Labour Government had a Mr. Strachey did not know majority of only nine in the they were being sent to Malaya House of Commons tonight when after three months training. The the Conservatives challenged its rule was four and a half months running of the £35,000,000 East If Mr. Ellis Smith knew of any African groundnuts scheme.

An Opposition motion to cut been followed he would like to money supplies to the Ministry of hear about it.

Food by £5—a traditional way of forcing a vote in some types of debate-was defeated by 290

votes to 200. The Opposition were not satis- Garrod, air ace in World War II. fied with an announcement, by warned that the present Royal the Food Minister, Mr. Maurice Air Force probably would be Webb, that the scheme was to be blasted from the skies in any realistically modified. Plans for this were being pre- Air Marshal Garred wrapped

late October -- Beuter

quest of Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations' Secretary-General, to contribute ground forces for Korea will be decided soon and an announcement made

The War Minister, Mr. John Labour moderates tonight Struckey, was bombarbed by become a shadow of its once Conservatives in the House about powerful force and many of the the state of Britain's defences. He declined, however, to give any information on preparations to deal with guided missiles and declined to discuss any short

in Parliament.

When it was suggested that the Home Guard volunteer force should be re-formed he did not jet fighters would not be com-

Plans ready

The Minister of Labour, Georga Isanes, said Britain's plans for calling up its armed forces in an international emergency ready to operate at any time. He declined to give the House any details, however, because he considered it would not be in the public interest at this juncture. Mr. Isaacs made his statement in response to a question from J. M. Boyd-Carpenter (Cons.).

rangements are kept under constant review and adjusted from time to time as circums-

tances change." Mr. Boyd-Carpenter suggested that Mr. Isaacs should give the public some idea of the arrangements, in broad terms, in order that the very large number of people affected may have some idea of where their duties would lle in an emergency.

Mr. Isaacs replied that he did not agree.

Territorial army

Strache,y, was cross-examined by several opposition M.P.s. on the readiness of Britain's antiaircraft defences. Others wanted to know whether be is worried about the rate of voluntary recruitment for the Territorial

L. D. Gammans (Cons.) asked Mr. Struchey if, in view of the deteriorating international sliuation, he planned any special efforts to hasten recruiting in the Territorials.

."It is the policy of my Department to do everything possible for the Territorial Army," Strachey replied.

He wanted to stress the need training of these reserve forces. Mr. Strachey contested the "Such a changed outlook view that National Servicemen longs, very likely, to the far dis-(conscripts) were unsultable in

munist guerillas in Malaya, A Labour member, Mr. Ray- | more speedy than we expect. mond-Blackburn, had-urged - a - Dr. Barnes - created a - stir -- in special volunteer force Malaya of people experienced in urging sterilisation of the unfit Commando and similar opera-

tions in the last war. Properly trained, they would be much more effective, he said. Korea had shown that young conscripts were not the best to use at that stage of war,

Not unsuitable

Mr. Strachey said he did not take the view that National able for the war in Maluya. From such personal observations as he could make when he visited Malaya in May, he took a very

different- view. to a question, said that some 4,500 National Servicemen called -which lies about 50 miles North | could not give its views until a up under the 1948 National Ser- East of Wenchow port-during concrete federation plan was vice Act had been sent to Malaya | the evening of July 15 and landed submitted to the Committee

Since May, 1949, it had been the rule that National Servicemen must serve four and a half months before being sent to Malaya. The average period was slightly higher. National Servicemen must continue to be sent abroad to the extent that Britain's commitments made it

necessary, he said. Mr. Ellis Smith, Labour, who had raised the matter, said that some boys of 18, just finished training for three months, were now on draft leave before going to Malaya and Hong Kong.

An undertaking was given during the passing of the 1948 Act through Parliament that no boy under 19 would be sent abroad. During the war no boy under 19 was sent abroad, he de-

case where this rule had not

Air Marshal's warning

Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy new "Battle of Britain." pared, he told the House, and up criticisms of the HAF that were expected to be ready by have been browing here since the

Moroan war and levelled them at

Britain's reply to the re- the Air Force, Military plan-uest of Mr. Trygve Lie, Unit- ners have considered Western Europe the principal defence against any Russian thrust.

Sir Guy charged that the longranging RAF Coastal Command which helped defeat Hitler's successful submarine blockade of the island, had been permitted to

planes are antiquated.

He blasted announcements which indicated that Britain was developing one of the world's leading air forces, well supplied with the latest jet craft. He charged that plans to strengthen RAF squadrons with the latest pleted for more than a year. Development of four-engined jet bombers was lagging and British engineers, who had built

War II, were drifting into other industries. "Alarming" was an inadequate | reported on trial today word to describe the condition of the Royal Air Force and he told newsmen the RAF had serious deficiencies and that a submarine menace "could bring us

some of the best planes of World

weeks." international situation, our air defences are seriously deficient. Three months ago, with a full sense of responsibility, we described the state of our defence as alarming. Today even that dijective is inadequate."-Reuter Associated Press and United

NEW TYPE HUMAN BEINGS?

Liverpool, July 18. A Church of England Bishop speculated today that future medical research will try to produce new types of human beings.

Dr. E. W. Barnes, the Bishop of Birmingham, said in a sermon before the British Medical Association in Liverpool Cathedral: "It is already clear that possibly the most important medical research of the future will be concerned with the elimination from human stocks of genetic to encourage voluntary recruiting defects and with the production Mr. of human types finer than any

that have hitherto appeared. "I foresee a time coming when of men with World War II ex- the great geneticist will be acperience to help continue the cepted as one of the leading agents of Christian progress,

tant future but so rapid has been the campaign against the Com- the growth of knowledge the making of a new world may be for the religious world last year by and mercy death for defective bables,-Associated Press.

PISHAN TAKEN

London, July 18. The Chinese "People's Libera-Army" has taken Pishan Island, off the Cheklang coast and cleared it of Kuomintang troops according to a New China News Servicemen had proved unsuit- Agency despatch received in London tonight. Four hundred Kuomintang

officers and men were captured and 50 killed. patch added .- Reuter.

Infantry division for the Far East

Tacoma, Washington, July 18.

Troops of the crack Second Infantry Division: boarded troop transports this week for transfer to the Far East Command. The troops were mostly fuzzy-cheeked youngsters. The Indian-head patches on their shoulders and all other identifying insignia were stripped off. Few smiled and there was little grumbling.

But one staff sergeant summed up the spirit of his men "They don't complain." Although wartime accurity shrouded the time of departure and the destination of the troopships, the men were pretty certain of where they were going.-United Press.

ALLEGED PLOT IN PRAGUE

Prague, July 18. Twenty-two people were an alleged plot to seize the Communist-led Government of Czechoslovakia

to our knees in a matter of Western help. The Prague "Mlada Fronta," "In a grave and deteriorating Youth Union paper, said the group was being tried by a State Court in Moravska-Ostrava. Northern Moravia. It reported the accused included "reactionary Army officers," civilians and at considered it more likely

least four security policemen The indictment, said "Mlada Fronta," charged all with plotting to destroy "the People's Democratic regime" and to prevent Communist President Klement Gottwald from carrying out his

said, of spying for State secrets rilla activity in the country. "with the aim of betraying them to a foreign power." "Mlada Franta" said the group planned to arrest the President

and Cabinet members and cut telephone connections with the Soviet Union. Military units and a factory miditia were to be used in the

uprising, the newspaper said, and military commanders were to be put over "some towns where the arrest and liquidation of some military leaders and figures was intended." The newspaper said the ac-

cused planned to seize the Ostrava radio station and broadcast instructions for an uprising throughout Czechoslovakia. They also intended, it said, to broadcast an appeal for foreign military intervention to the

United States, British and French Embassies in Prague. "Mlada Fronta" said the group of plotters was organised by Jan Buchal; former member of the Security Force executed on June

27 for high treason and espionconvicted on such charges .- Associated Press.

ETHIOPIA AND ERITREA

Washington, July 18. A diplomatic official said today that the Italian delegation at the United Nations understood that the idea of federation between Eritrea and Ethiopia was still in its very early stages

The delegation had been prepared to consider special political and economic ties between Eri- the charges made by the Retrea and Ethiopia. Any sugestion for federation should be considered most carefully by the delegation, especially if it should be along the lines of the present A unit of the "People's Libera- relationship between the Nethertion Army" launched an am- lands and Indonesia or France phibious attack on Pishan Island and Indo-China, The delegation

COLONY MAY SEND TROOPS KOREA WAR

Singapore, July 18. Military sources here suggest that if, a British Army contingent were urgently requested by General Douglas MacArthur for use in Korea, troops would be sent from Hong Kong.

According to rumours here, a British contingent might comprise a Scots battalion from Hong Kong (probably the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders), the First Battalian, Scots Guards (now chasing guerillas in the Johore jungles) and a Canadian Army battalion, reported to be mobilising at Vancouver.

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TO SOUTH

KOREA

Washington, July 18.

supplies totalling

Purchases of food, fuel and

\$6,000,000 have been furnish-

ed to South Korea since the

start of the Red invasion

from the North, the Economic

Co-operation Administration

The U.S. foreign aid agency

disclosed that it has merged its

operations in Korea with those

of the Armed Forces and is pre-

pared to finance purchases of up

to \$36,000,000 in maintaining the

civilian economy of the embat-

Dr. Edgar A. J. Johnson,

Director of ECA's Korean pro-

gramme, said that a sizeable

number of ECA technical experts

are now in Korea to help main-

tain vital civillan activities, and

Dr. Johnson reported that the

specialists are helping such prob-

lems as transportation, power,

finances. They are directed

from Tokyo by Dr. Arthur C.

Bunce, Chief of the ECA Mission

Supplies are being purchased

in Japan in co-ordination with

General Douglas MacArthur's

Dr. Johnson reported that 16

vessels with Koren-bound car-

goes were diverted to safe des-

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have been rerouted to ports

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others will be assigned as

reported today:

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leadquarters.

Battalions from Hong Kong, they included several members of the British Commonwealth and the Chinese Communist Army. Latin - American countries. the Chinese Communist Army, could be replaced by battalions from Singapore and Malaya. Eight British infantry battalions in Singapore could be ready to embark for Korea within 48 hours if so ordered, high military

sources said. It is obvious that a British contingent, probably a brigade group, should be sent to Korea, a senior Staff Officer said. "The

question is where from?" He added that an American news agency report that a qualified London informant had hinted President and overthrow the that Britain was likely to send ground troops to help the hardpressed G.I's had touched off a wave of rumours among British

> Most would be glad to get out of the jungle "bashing" to do some real fighting against a real enemy on the side of their wartime comrades, he said.

Some military observers here British troops would be sent from the Middle East, where, they said, the present commitments were less actively onerous. The Malayan Government is known to oppose any reduction of the military strength here on the grounds that this would in-It accused some also, the paper | crease Chinese Communist gue-

> London damper A War Office spokesman in

London today refused to sup- inceded. port the suggestion made by high military quarters Singapore that British troops would be sent to Korea from Singapore and Hong Kong. Fleid-Marshal Sir William

General Staff, said in Singapore on July 3 that British troops would not be sent to Koren from Malaya, the War Office spokes-But political observers pointed

out that at Karachi, on his return journey to Britain, Sir William was naked about a suggestion that American troops might take the place of some of the British troops in Asia to enable the latter to go to Korea.

.He answered that there would be administrative difficulties, but he did not regard the suggestion as an impossible one.

A number of Governments are now engaged in active conversations with American officials in Washington about the possibilities of making greater contributions to the United Nations war effort in Korea, a United Nations spokesman at Lake Success said

He declined to name the countries, but it was undertood that

AT AN END Washington, July 18. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously today to end the investigation of publican Senator, Mr. Joseph McCarthy, about Communists in

the American Government. The Democrat majority of sub-committee, in a report branded the accusations a fraud and a hoax.

The full committee, at what was described as one of its stormiest sessions, also, voted by nine to two to send the report between Junuary 1, 1949, and the following morning, the des- dealing with this matter.-- United of the sub-committee, majority to the Senate.-Reuter.

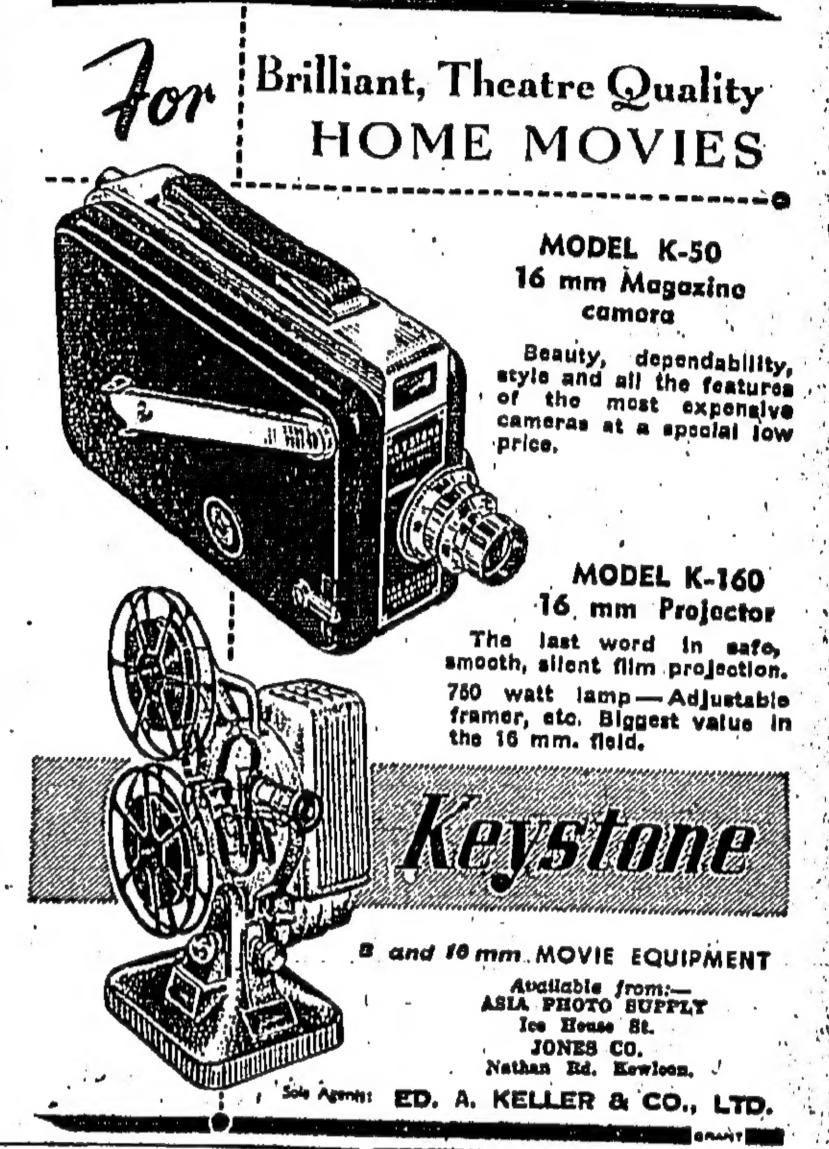
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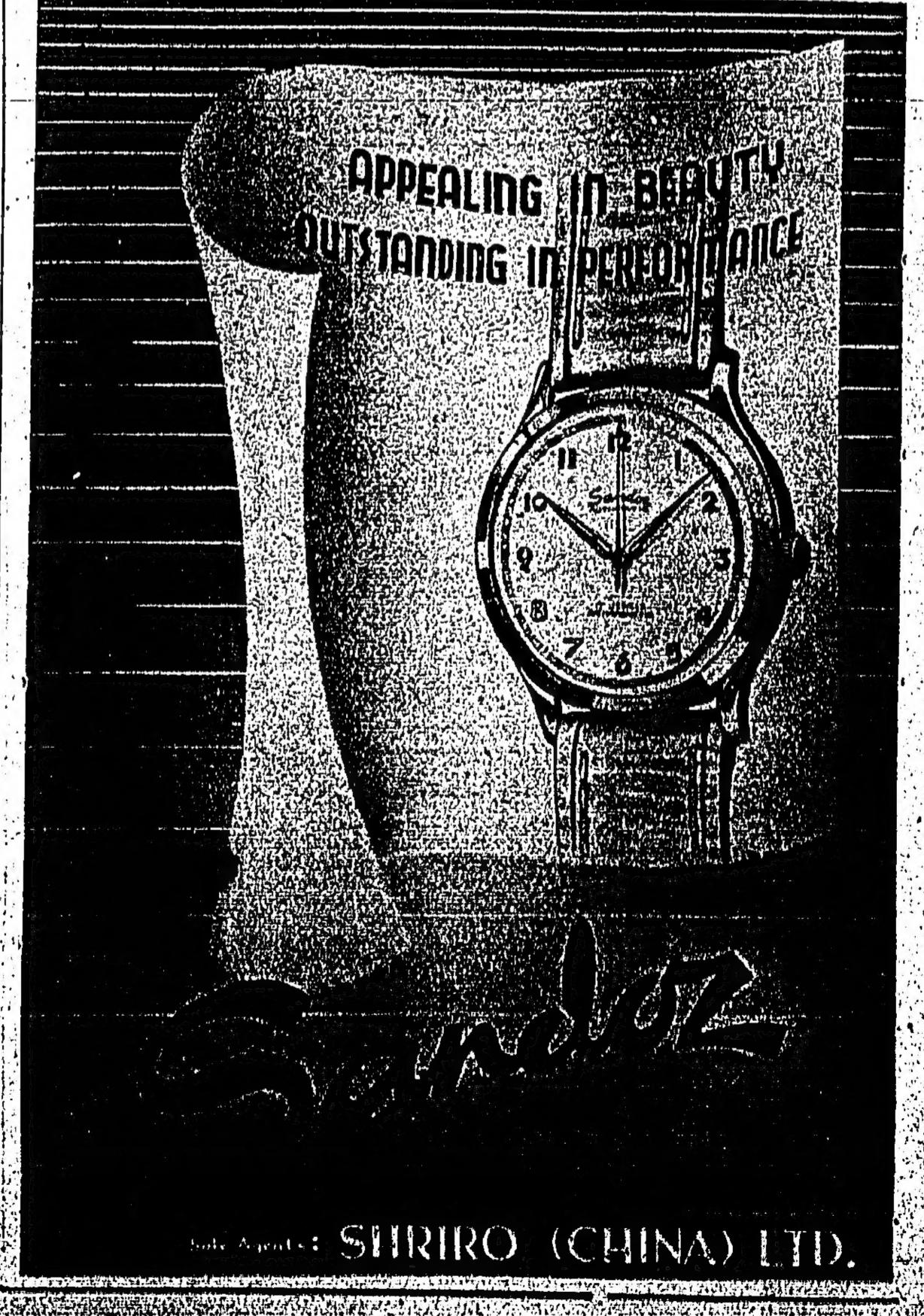
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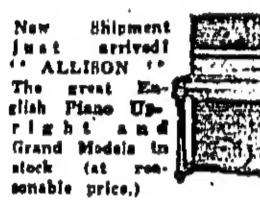
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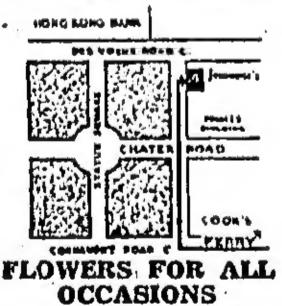
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MACAO'S CALM UNDISTURBED

Macao, July 18. War in Korca and its possible extension have failed to disturb the outward calm of Portuguese Macao, oldest and smallest Western colony in the Far East.

The Colonial authorities, wise in a 400-year-old tradition, no doubt realise they can do little to influence international events around them and are pursuing a policy of quietly minding their own affairs as they carry out a programme of modern development.

one of avoiding disputes.

Colonial officials while

attention to internal affairs.

grammes in the Far East.

about 2s 6d to 5s a month,

looking over shoulders at international events

are therefore giving most of their

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Solid prosperity

Only two of these houses now

remain and officials say they

will be closed probably within

By its own example in the

construction of public buildings,

able business taking place parti-

two years.

Yet there is 'a full aware- jobviously do little against a strong ness both among Portuguese and determined military attack, officials and Chinese residents so its polley must necessarily be of the importance of current events which are being keenly

And there is a determination among the Portugueso to defend themselves to the best of their ability should they be attacked. Proof of this is shown in the 5,000 white and coloured 'troops brought last year from Portugual

and her African colonies. For their part, the Chinese in Macao are taking a cautious attitude to external events and are not committing themselves over-

tly to either side. for assistance in suppressing and orphanages. China coast.

Now, however, no official rela- gradually closing down the public everyone." tion's exist between Macao and sambling houses which once China, for Portugal, far from re- helped to give the Colony an uncognising the People's Govern- savoury reputation that was vastment in Peking, has not yet ly exaggerated abroad. acknowledged a Communist regime anywhere, including Soviet

Trade normal

But at least the Colony remains wharves and other facilities, the on peaceful, if not cordial, terms Government is encouraging priwith the immediate China hinter- vate enterprise to follow suit, and

muny commercial and domestic Apart from several incidents premises are being built or which occurred initially when the modernised. Communists were clearing Nation- In the past year the appearance alists from the neighbourhood of of some of the principal streets Macao, no important difficulties has changed radically through the have arisen between the Portu- reconstruction of shop fronts guese authorities and the Chinese. which, enhanced by bright lights,

The short border at the base give an air of solid prosperity.
of the Macao peninsula is quiet, Appearances do not lie, for and normal trade is moving trade in Macao, if not booming, freely across it in both direc- is at least steady, with consider-

Macao has escaped much of the cularly with Hong Kong and the adverse radio propaganda which adjacent China mainland. Chinese Communist stations have Despite what has been sale directed against the British in against the colony in the past Hong Kong and Malaya. Macao today, according to officials

looked by high Chinese hills, can existence.-Reuter.

Korea

planes for Korea war?

The Royal Canadian Air Force has been engaged in a hasty inventory of its exportable atrength, possibly preliminary to the despatch of a transport squadron to the Korean war, the Toronto "Globe and Mail" said today.

The newspaper's aviation

SCAP LIFTS BAN

New York July 18. the most enlightened social pro-General -- Douglas MacArthur Year by year more and more today lifted the ban on women houses are being constructed for correspondents on the Korean nominal rentals ranging from

Houses are also being built for Contrary to Hong Kong which Government servants while much in the Far East said, "The ban on the British took by trenty in 1841, public and private money is being women correspondents in Korea Macao was given by China to the devoted to the erection and ex- hus been lifted. Miss Marguerite Portuguese in 1557 as a reward tension of more schools, hospitals Higgins (Herald-Tribune correspirates which infested the South At the same time, the Govern- Monday night) is held in the ment is pursuing its policy of highest professional, esteem

> General MacArthur's cable was in reply to the one sent by the

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Toronto, July 18.

writer said the deployment of RCAF crews to the Far East may be one of the topics under discussion at a special Cabinet meeting in Ottawa. The squadron, if sent, would serve as transport of men and material for Japan to the Korean front-United Press.

In a cable to the New York "Herald-Tribune," the Supreme Commander of the Allied forces pondent ordered out of .Korea on

newspaper.-United Press.

FAR EAST WATERS London, July 18. Russia has developed at least half a dozen naval bases in her Far Eastern waters and is building up military and industrial strength in

. Siberia, British informants said today. These sources, experts on Russian affairs, said the Soviet was believed to have less than 100

submarines stationed in these bases. Use of submarines, they tions in the Soviet has been said, is hampered by ice speeded up. Moscow Radio said along the Siberian coast most last week that first class

of the year. They estimated that Russia has in Outer Mongolia, the some 35 divisions available in the region, supported by armoured and airborne units and strong air forces totalling 4,000 planes. These sources said the best available reports on military preparations in the Soviet Far East in Asiatic and Central Russia have

were as follows: Major naval bases are at originally set by the current five-Vladivostok, opposite Japan, So- year plan. victakaya Gavan and Tikolayevik, opposite the Soviet island is still under Soviet control.

Other naval bases are at Petropavlovsk at the Southern tip of Kamehalka peninsula and Paramushiro Jima and Etorofu Jima in the former Japanese islands of gions remote from Eastern Europe. the Kuriles. Other Soviet centres are at

Chita, where Siberia, Mongolin and Manchuria meet, and Khabarovsk on the North Eastern Manchurian border. The area is covered by about 20 air bases. Shifting industry

the development of communica- Reuter.

satellite bordering on Sibera. The Trans-Siberian Railway, already double-tracked, is said to undergoing further extension. ·Official Soviet sources have said production targets for industries been raised above the levels

SOVIET BASES IN

This is part of the declared of policy to shift industries away Sakhalin, and the Dairen-Port fro | European Russia into the

ways and roads had been

Arthur area in Manchurla which fastness of the Urals and towards According to the latest estimate of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, increased Soviet output has come from re-

> The Hague, July 18. The Second Chamber of the during the descent. Dutch Parliament today approved a bill to give financial aid to the Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) sored the expedition, said that it

CLIMBERS CLAIM A RECORD

Paris, July 18. The Alpine Club of France claimed today that members of a French expedition to the Himalayas completed the. highest ascent ever made— 26,496 feet - when they climbed Anapurna Peak in the Everest group.

Five members of the expedition returned to Paris today with bad frost-bite. The leader had had all his toes and fingers omputated and had to be carried off

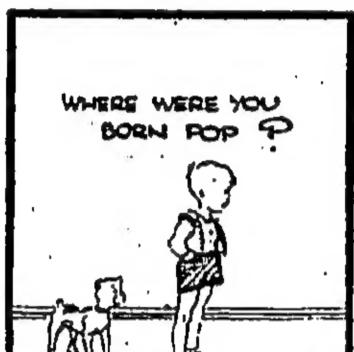
Another had his feet heavily bandaged and the faces of all of them showed signs of physical

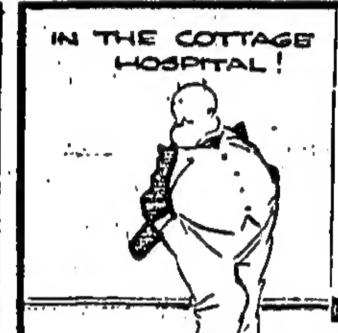
They had to give up trying to scale Dhallagiri, about 800 feet higher than Anapurna, because of insuperable difficulties.

Trouble with the cold came

The Alpine Club, which spontotalling 80,000,060 guilders. This was satisfied with the new equipsum covers about 25,000,000 ment used, nylon tents, nylon Reports reaching London say guilders for future expansion. ropes and many aluminium items. -Associated Press.

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Age of reason

Despite its garrison, this city- and other foreign residents, has Colony of six-square miles, over- no reason to apologise for her Reds

military rule Washington, July 18.

American military experts speculated today that the Korean Communists may have committed a military sin that will lead to their undoing-when-they-plunged-Southward-without-

The 1950 military books say disaster is the eventual penalty for the leaving of the "air flank" of an army un-



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even minimum air support. American officers are puzzled

> lance for their hard-hitting ground troops. Perhaps they just thought it would not be necessary. Certainthe invaders could not have known the United States would jump in so promptly with powerful acrial counterstrokes.

why the North Korean High

Command or their Russian mas-

ters neglected to provide air ba-

The Red Koreans started with handful of Russian-made Yakpiston engine fighters, and a few slower ground support planes for temporary but complete superiority over the virtually non-existent South Korean Air

Since the American Air Force, sided by the hard-fighting Australian Mustangs, took the air over Korea, Red planes have been little more than a minor nuisance.

the battle area and along rail and highway routes to Pusan are. highly vulnerable. Pusan is the only port where American ships can dock, and unload, men, and equipment

Yet American supply lines in

Loss to lose

directly into trains and trucks.

North Kores, by contrast, has far less to lose from strategio bombing than most countries, since she got practically al her equipment ready made. Tanks and some artillery came from Russia, the rest came from stockpiles of surrendered APRI Japanese equipment.

North Korea has few developed industries, no concentrations of manufacturing power that would warrant air assaults on the scale launched against Germany and Japan in the last war, and the nearest known oil sources are outside Korea. Even without air support the Red Korcans have driven some

For over two weeks they fought Southward against Allied planes that strafed them, rocketod their tanks, bombed reads and bridges and splattered their soldiers and equipment with fire bembs .- Associated Press.

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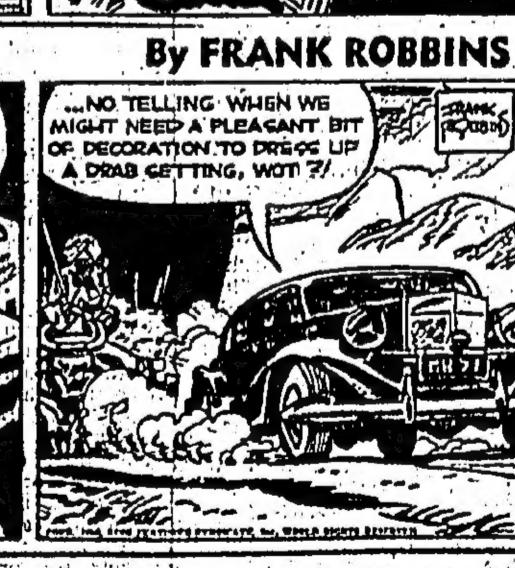
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Singapore, July 19.

CARTEL CHARGE IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, July 18. A United States Occupation Court here today over-ruled a has asked the Singapore Gov- leading into Toungoo. defence motion challenging the ernment for co-operation in an sives manufacturers' associations Rhio Archipelago to the Colony. and five of their officials for An estimated 1,000 tons of pro-

The associations and the off- Indonesian Government claims a cials are accused of "restraining loss of \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 the domestic and export trade in (£588,000 to £1,170,000) avery and one wounded on the Governabrasives and participating in a month. cartel with foreign abrasives Indonesian naval patrols have

The foreign manufacturers were any suspicious ships in territorial said to be French and Italian. On June 19 the defence said nesian representative in Singathat as the anti-cartel laws had pore. Dr. Z. Zain,-Reuter. been promulgated by the three Western Powers, jointly, only a three-power. Court would have durisdiction;

Justice Robinson said that the American High Commissioner has l under his jurisdiction.-Reuter.

ALLEGED SOVIET **BUYING OF TIN**

Singapore, July 19. The secret buying of tin by "Russia or any other country through Bombay agents, as suggested in the London "Daily Express" report yesterday, was imof Commerce, Mr. R. Jumabhoy. turned here today after being another year the import duty of from third countries by means of or in mine to get enough money not mean sexual segregation, at effected. Mr. Jumabhoy explained that in collision with a three-ion two cents a pound on copper. transhipment. the Department tax. The tram driver, con- The bill would be retreative. To counter this the Department tax. India through a licensing system. hurt.

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PI buying flour for emergency

Vancouver, July 18. A leading Canadian grain shipper said the Philippine Government is buying 1,000,-000 sacks of flour in Canada and the United States for "war emergency" stockpilling In the event that the Korean war spreads.

Mr. M. W. Berridge of the Canada Grain Export Company said the million-sack order is being placed by the Philippine Relief and Trad. Regulation Authority. Half of if will come from U.S. flaur mills.

The order is in addition to the normal flour purchases. An average of 300,000 sacks of flour have been moving regularly through Vancouver for the Philippines. The emergency order will

Associated Press.

****************** Travel talk at British

be stockpiled in Manila.-

Council p.m. today by Mrs. M. A. Pearson and Miss L. M. Harris, formerly British Council sponsored lecturers of the English Department at the Teach-

ters' College in Kunming. They were the first of the foreign community there to travel by that route since the occupation of Yunnan by the People's Gov-

Throughout the initial siege of Kunming and after the formal occupation by the Communist Army on February 26, these ladies remained at or near their headunsettled conditions made it un-

long journey to the Burma border. undertaken despite rumours of fighting, broken bridges and banditry, over the mountainous terrain of Western Yunnan to the Hot Springs at Anningehow and thence down to Chieh-Nau on the Chu-Hsun plain.

From there in spite of weather

from which place an aircraft took while depressing that of ours. them on to Rangoon. The talk will be illustrated by photographs on the epidiascope.

KARENS SWOOP FROM HILLS

Rangoon, July 18. hundred rebel Karens, sweeping down from the Eastern hills, took the Burma Army unawares in pre-dawn raids on two points East of Toungoo, communications centre 180 miles from here, it was officially stated

It was said that capture of the strongpoints would have given The Indonesian Government the Kurens command of the route

The Government report said the Court's jurisdiction and fixed the all-out drive to stop ismuggling loyalists, recovering from the attrial of two West German abra- of Indonesian produce from the tack's first shock, exchanged gunfire with the rebels all day. The rebels were eventually driven off, leaving 82 dead, and

abandoning much equipment. It added that two were killed ment side,-Associated Press.

LEOPOLD'S PLANS waters, according to the Indo-Brussels, July 18.

Informed Parliamentary sources said tonight that exiled king! Leopold was expected to delay his return to the throne until after Belgium's biggest post-warmilitary parade, on Friday, in celebration of Independence Day. The Socialist Party had hinted Egyptian medium staple cotton carlier its belief that Leopold the last two years, it had pre- It operates socially so effec- Tavistock-square, finds hope for are examined. duced American cotton acreage. and called for a mass anti-Leo-The upsurge overbalanced the pold demonstration at the same announcement by the Agricultu- time, but a Parliamentary devo-

ral Ministry that the Egyptian lopment later indicated Leopold 1951 cotton acreage is 1,978,564 probably would not return until feddans, up sharply over last Saturday. A vote on the bill to end Leopold's exile is expected late on the United States. I if and work Thursday night,-United Press.

COLLISION IN SHEFFIELD

self-censorship on Tokyo, July 18. General Douglas MacArthur today made public the following exchange of radio messages between himself and Mr. Milburn P. Akers, the managing editor of the Chicago 'Sun-Times'. "July 15, 1950, to General Douglas MacArthur,

Tokyo: The Chicago 'Sun-Times' has imposed a self-censorship, stating as follows in page 1 in an editorial announcement:

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Colombo, July 18.

the United States.

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Taipeh, July 18.

"American troops are moving from the Continental United States towards action in Korea. To safeguard the lives of these Americans in the present or potential danger, the Chicago 'Sun-Times' hereby imposes self-censorship.

U.S. newspaper establishes

"For the duration of the emergency the 'Sun-Times' will not report the departure of troops from American ports, the names or nature of transports or other vessels on which they are moving or the ports of destination.

"This rule will also apply to photographs that would reveal similar information. The only evception to this rule will be official announcements which, in our opinion, will not endanger alist Party) is under serious con-American lives.

"The 'Sun-Times' feels that ment Information Office said. other newspapers will do likewise but whether they do or not but it is prohable that the petithis will be the policy of the tioners want to see that public Chleago 'Sun-Times.'

"So far as I know this is the taken refuge in such places as first such action taken by the Hong- Kong, Macao and New A travel talk of particular American Press. May we have York. current interest will be given your comment? Cable collect These include such personages in the British Council Library, please," signed Milburn P. Akers, as T. V. Soong, brother of Gloucester Building, at 5.30 managing editor, Chicago 'Sun- Madame Chiang Kai-shek, her

> General MacArthur's reply on Soong and Sun Fo were ex-Pre-July 16 said:

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"It reflects a most commendable able venture. determination to fulfil responsiquarters and continued with their bility which the Press alone classes. Finally they left Kun- should assume in an emergency ming with official travel passes in such as this—a responsibility dealings in a charcoal-driven lorry on May which it may not effectively share press. 15, feeling that the prevailing with any other segment of society, least of all the military, desirable for them to remain in not trained in journalism, and which should devote its entire Their talk will describe the energies to the conduct of mili-

tary operations. "There is probably - no more, nor less understood term than Press censorship. Contrary to spector-General of Ceylon's Police what many believe, no precise Force, has called for a detailed rule can make it effective nor report on Sunday's stoning attack were any two military consors on Ceylon's Finance Minister, Mr. ever in agreement on detail. J. R. Jayawardene,

"If its purpose is to be served, He will then consider the addifficulties they continued their consorship must be of the spirit visability of generally tightening out The Waite Lives On. journey to the irnins of Chien and applied only by those who up security measures. Yang and the devastated country- themselves print news. Its ob- Mr. Jayawardene and his 10,00-B.B.C. News. town of Yunnan-Yi, to Hsla- jective is not to mislead or misre- family were stoned by crowds 10.10-Local News. kuang and Bao-shan, on to the present, the truth, as that is attending a Communist meeting. horder town of Wang-ting, and repugnant to the basic concepts Sir Richard said today that thence across the border to Kyo- of a free society, but rather to police supervision of political kok in Burma. Here a change in avoid printing information of meetings would be intensified.— 11.50-Stardurt. their means of transport brought direct military value to the enemy Reuter. further difficulties and complica- or such as may contribute through undue emphasis or emotional The last stage of the expedition stress psychologically to his cause was through Mong-Yu to Lashio, by raising the morale of his forces

Simple formula

"The formula is a simple one and one which all men of normal understanding may easily comprehend and apply.

"The contention of some that the military must take responsibility for laying down fixed rules governing the limitation upon news, and pass upon each item before it is printed, is as unrealistic as it is ineffective. "In the Korean operations

has been my purpose to leave this responsibility where it rightfully belongs-in the hands of correspondents, editors and publishers

modern world will not fall responsibility which falls upon their segment of society in the task to which all segments are jointly committed—the victorious advance of the American and Allied arms."-(signed) Mac-Arthur,--Reuter.

WAR GOODS KEPT FROM RUSSIA

Washington, July 18. The American Commerce De-, South Africa, and how does It partment announced today that lit operate?

Eastern Europe. he United States.
Stop orders prevented the ship-

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the MI metre band ..

12,30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program me Summary. 12.82-Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell. 12,48-Light Orch. Belections. 1.15-News, Wenther Report and An-

nouncementa. 1.80-"From the Theatres." 2.00-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program me Summary, 6.62-Children's Half Hour-"The Playroom Bookshelf" Presented by Elizabeth Ann. (Studio)

6,89-Light Orch. Programme with Lois Butler, (Soprano) 7,30-"Take It from Here"-with Joy Nichola, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (BBCTS)

7.30-La Demi-Heuro Francaise, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 5.15-"Marching with the Regiment"-The Royal Marines (Combined Handa, F.E.F.) Introduced by

Captain David Jones (Recorded)

8.45-Sports Review-By Bill Philips. The Nationalist Chinese government disclosed tonight 9,00-From the Editorials." (London proposed reform measure Relay

9.10-Wenther Report. 9.15-New Concert Orch. 9.50-"In My Library"-A Talk by Sir

manently exclude Kuomintang members who have Stephen Tallents, (BBCTS) 0.46-"At the Opera"-"La Tosca"-Purchini .- Act 1. With the Prin-The proposal from 214 memcipals, Chorus and Orch, of the bers of the Kuomintana (Nation-Reale Opera House, Rome, ducted by Oliviero Do Fabritis. sideration of Generalissimo 10,30-Relay of the 3rd. Cricket Test Match from Trent Bridge, Not-Chiang Kai-shek," the Govern-(ingham, Hall by ball Commentary,

10.45-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-Late News Summary. 11.20-Goodnight Music.

office in the future will not be going to members, who have God Save the King. 11.50-Close Down,

Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen. 7.60-Up With The Sun. 7.80—Musical Clock, 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Show. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Rearly Bourdon Symphonette. 9.00-Morning Music, 9.30-Favourite Classis. 10.50-Morning Medicy.

> 12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15—Tune. Time, 12.32-From The Films. 1.00-Light Variety,

1.15-News. 1.50-Orchestra Of The Week, public life, were arrested last 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune, January, accused of operating a 4.00-The Tex Beneke Show, 4.15-Tropicana, 4.30-Younily Yours, 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-The Vic Damone Show. 5.30-Children's Corner.

5.45-The Mindy Carson Show, 6.00-Dance Music. 6.15-Men Behind The Melody. 6.50-Request Show. 7.00-Bing Sings. 7.15-Fred Waring and His Pennsyl-

Sir Richard 'Aluwihare, Invanians, 7.50-Song Bouvenirs. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-H.H.C. Nows.

R.10-Local News. 8.15-Concert Miniatures. 8.80-Concert - Hall. 0.00-Musical Merry Go Round, 9.50-At The Opera.

10.15-Silks And Saddles, 10.30-Concert Payourites. 11.00-The Novatime Trip.

11.11.-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth 12.00-Close Down.

enemies firebrand By GUY RAMSEY

Whites in South Africa are It operates domestically so dreading the outcome of the that a white household employ-"Mission, to the West" of a ing a Negro servant (all servants) missionary to South Africa, are Negroes) may not keep him in the house but in a hut in the the Rev. Michael Scott.

Scott either as a frenk, a lunatic, black man and his wife they the Hong Kong & Kowloon may be obtained as soon as or a firebrand. They sought to may not legally share the hut- Wharf & Godown Co's godown the goods are landed. "The way may be a little rough deprive him of his passport or it would turn a "white" reat first, but I am confident that in and stop his appearance before sidential area into a "black" one. the end the men who have built the United Nations. They have It operates from the point of cisk and subject to the Wharf's a great and free Press of the thrown him in jail. They have view of the police so that a man terms and conditions of storage sought to discredit him in every may require up to half a dozen and where delivery may be

Scott spoke in the Central Hall, his pocket. Westminster, under the egis of that "ginger group" of the Church of England, "Christian Action." science, a firebrand, a crusader could be imagined than Michael Scott. He is tall, lined beyond his 42 years, with a voice as

gentle, a manner as mild, as that of any traditional curate. He has no hate in him. But-listen to what he says: What is the Colour Bar in dreds of miles away.

law is being violated in the zone prices jumped nearly three cents would return on Friday and re- vented the shipment of more tively that when Scott wanted to the Africans solely in the action a pound today on reports of re- view the parade. The Socialists than \$150,000,000 worth of war- arrange. a meeting in Pretoria of a corporate Christendom.

Life and work

Russia Jalone had tried to buy to compel a Negro to leave his to marry a Negro? says Scott, "the July 30, 1950 or they will Washington, July 19. goods valued at \$32,700,000. tribal lands, his wife, his parents, answer is that there are already not be recognised. Sheffild, July 18. The House of Representatives the Soviet bloc his children and to go and work just on 1,000,000 half-castes in the Singapore Indian Chamber A double-deek tramear over today voted a to suppose the singapore in the Singapore of the Singapore in the Singapore of the Singap

While the 8,000,000 Negroes, plus his food and quarters, which in South Africa wait hope- he must eke out with purchases fully, many of the 2,000,000 out of his wages—or an equival-

passes (which he cannot read) in obtained.

It operates constitutionally to prevent a Negro from using in industry the skills he may be No one less like a walking con- born with or have been taught.

Africa's hope It operates racially so that one tribe (the Hercros, almost anni-

hilated by the Germans before 1914) is dispossessed of its lands and its males sent to work hun-Scot, living in the Quaker

the security restrictions on exclub where both could sit down
ports were taken in March, 1943, together:
the Soviet bloc had tried to buy
Only the backyard of an hotel
together on the backyard of the backyard

of the population.

Michael Scott is not omcially While working he must live backed in his "mission in re-

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m.s. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their Godown Company's godowns His many adversaries regard If the household employs a targo is being discharged into at Kowloon, where delivery where it will be at consignees

> Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 22, 1950

Bonded Warehouse Regulations, rent. consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance International Centre in London's when damaged dutiable goods

potential goods to Russia and between a Negro chief and an He condemns — and would after the goods have left the veyors, Messrs. Goddard & &c. American (white) journalist arouse the world to condemn—the steamer's godowns, and all Douglas. The report stated that since there was no hotel, no cafe, no policy of "Apartheld," which in- goods remaining undelivered

"As for the invariable ques- steamer must be presented to when damaged dutiable goods ment of 86 per cent of this total. It operates economically so as tion: Would you allow your sister the Undersigned on or before are examined.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

MAERSK LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "ANNA MAERSK" having arrived from New York. and Ports of call, Consignees of-Cargo are hereby notified. that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf &

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July To comply with the General 25, 1950, will be subject to

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on July 24,

All claims against the venue Officer in attendance

All claims must reach us before August 18, 1950, or they

No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO.



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OUESTION TAX

Stock Exchange

Quiet conditions prevailed on the Stock Exchange at yesterday's short session but Trams, undertone is steady,

H.K. Govt. Loans 31547 Louis (1934 & 1940) Excist, 96366. 3 1277 Lonn (1980) Ex.Int, 9614s, 96sa. Ennks I.K. & S. Hank 1,209n.

(Lon. Reg.) £7415n. Chartered Bank &8 18/16a. Merenntile Unnk A. & D. £2214n. Bank of East Aria 191b. Insurances

Canton Ins. 255n. Union Ins. 575b, 630sa. China Underwriters 3n. H.K. Fire Inc. 100n.

8hlpping H.K. & M. Steamboats 11n. Indo Chines (Pref.) 16.70n. (Def.) 35n. Shells (Bearer) 59/4 %n. Union Waterboats Inn.

Asin Nav. .65n. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves 72s. North Point Wharven fin. Shaughai Hongkew Wharves 514h. H.K. Docks 1234 n. China Providents 9.20s. Shanuhul Dockyned: 2.85s, 2.60sa. Wheelocks 20b, 2115s.

Mining

Raub Mines 4,79n. H.K. Mines ,011/2n. Lands, Hotels and Buildings II. 4 S. Hotels 7n. H.K. Lande 35n. Bhanghal Lands .F5b. Humphreys Mr.

H.K. Renlties 1.90b, 2.10s. Chinese Estates 124n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways 101- /.40sp. Peak Trans (Old) 15n; (New) .Bn.

Star Ferries 65n. C. Lights (Old) 2.80n. (New) 6.00m. H.K. Electrica 2114a. Macan Electrics 113kn. .. (New) 10% if.

(Bonus Sh.) 10% m. Sandakan Lights 8% n. Telephones 10 %s. .. (Rta.) ,25s. Shankhal Gas 134n. Industriala Cald, Mack. (Orth) 2235n.

Canton lees 524n.

Cementa 9n. H.K. Ropes tiln. Stores, Etc. Dairy Farms 12n. .. (Itts.) 2b, 2ss.

Watsons 2025b. L. Crawfords 20n. Sinceres 219b. Sun Co., Ltd. 1.70n. Kwong Sang Hong 75a. Wing On (H.K.) 52n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8n. Miscollancous

China Entertainmenta 14n. H.K. Constructions (Old) 2.40n. (New) 1.00n. Vibro Pilinus 1112n. Marsman Investments 9/-n Marston (H.K.) .760. Shanghal Loan .70n. Yangtages 2.40n.

Cottons Ewo. 256, 240m. Rubber, etc. Companies Alma Estates 14n. Anglo-Dutch .30a.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER LINE

ms. "TUNGUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage. | risk and expense into the goand where delivery may be obtained.

left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on July 24, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regula-Rovenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 20, 1950 will be subject to rent.

Ali claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before August 1, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be tested

DODWELL & CO. LID.

Hong Kong, July 20, 1930.

Washington, July 18. The Sanata Democratic leader, Scott Lucas, said today that President Truman would not recommand higher taxes in his message to Congress on Wednesday.

The President may point out, however, that war costs could call for higher taxes later.

Senator Lucas sald it was a safe prediction that no tax legislation would be enacted Money

If a tax increase were asked US dollars opened yesterday major factor, according to Wall later, corporation income taxes at HK\$8.10 and closed at \$6.09%. Street sources, was the striking Unions and Dairy Farm Rights could be made retroactive to They were the highest and lowest improvement of U.S. war, news. scattered support. The apply to 1950 income. Corpora- retes of the day. tions do not begin paying until next March.

> Senator Lucas revealed the Administration's stand on taxes to reporters after some demands were heard in Congress for higher levies, all-out economic Sterling was unchanged at but there were few groups which controls and action against war profiteers.

The demands came as President Truman put into final shape the long message he will send to Congress on Wednesday reporting on the Korean war and recommending legislation for partial mobilisation of the home front.

Other Senators called for an excess profits tax and return to the hated controls on prices, wages, materials, manpower and production.

Anger rising

Senator . Wills Robertson (Domocrat) urged Congress to raise personal and business in-January 1 to finance the off. Korean war, but did not agree for blanket economic ourbs.

In both Senate and House there was a rising tide of anger against area dollar pool will be treated Borden Co. 461/2 recent price increases in many in all respects as sterling off. essential items.

that the Government go ufter Britain and other sterling coun- Commercial Solvent 1614 war profiteers. The Senate Banking Committee

will begin investigation on Thursday of what members talled outrageous price increas, . in meat,

-United Press.

Anglo-Javan .28n. Batu Anams .15n. Dute Plantations .50b. Chemor United ,LD. Cheng Rubbers .1715b. Consolidated Rubbers 114b. Dominion Rubbers In. Java-Consolidateds .Con. Kota Bahroe ,80b. Kroewock Javas .16n. Langkate Stib. Padang Rubbers .19b. Repah Rubbern .. 18h Rubber Trusts 2.20n. Bamagaga Rubbers 180s. Semambu -Rubbers .30b. Shanghal Kedalu (Ex.Div.) 4b.

Shanghai-Malays 10:1. Shanghel Pahung .000. Shanghai Bumatras In. Sua Manugia ,10n. Bungel Durls 17!5m. Tanah Merahs .46b. Tebong Rubbers 12%n. Zlangbe Rubbers .50n. BUSINESS DONE

Union Ins. 10 at \$580. Shaughai Dock 600 at \$2.60. M.K. Tram 2,000 at \$1035, 500 at \$10.40. H.K. Electric 100 at \$2014. Dairy Farm (Rights) 8,760 at \$2, 700 at \$2, 58 at \$2.

Ewo 500 at \$2.40. Clovt, Bigris Lean (1948) \$10,000 at 96.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "LISHOLT"

Having arrived Hong Kong been landed and placed at their of oil in the Far. East. downs of the North Point Wharves Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as Damaged packages are to be soon as the goods are landed.

> No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or fallure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the tions, consignees must have a godown where they will be examined in the presence Messrs, Goddard und Douglas competent authorities on the eson July 22, 1950, at 10 a.m.

> To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within four- sel will be surveyed at Holi's teen days of the ship's arrival. Wharf between 10 a.m. and or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be at-

Talifatin #8041.d.

Warket Key Issues were up one to more

TT opened at HK\$6.15 and the belief that President Harry

closed at \$6.14. Industrial gold opened HK\$200 a tack and dropped to for an immediate increase in \$296.50 at the Tunch Interval. opened in the afternoon at \$295.25

HK\$15.57. Australian pounds dropped to IK\$12 after opening at \$12:05. Plastres continued nominal at in most cases. HK\$12 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$27.30 a 100, and disappointment at 1,820,000 NEI Guilders at HK\$2 a 100, were shares. unchanged.

OIL AGREEMENT

London, July 18. The sterling area will eventunlly save between \$30 and \$40 million a year on oil expenditure under an agreement announced today between the British Govornment and the American Caltex Alaska Juneau oil group.

Cultex will reduce the dollar cost of its of refined at Bahrein. In return, this oil will be treatcome taxes 10 per cent effective ed as sterling instead of dollar Angeonda Copper 30% Aviation Corp. 61/2

By the agreement, oil refined Baldwin Locomotive 10% with Benator Stenis' demand at Bahrein and sold by Caltex Bendix Aviation 461/2 (United Kingdom) Limited to Bethlehem Steel 38% countries drawing on the sterling Boeing Aircraft 2914 Canadian Pacific 185% It will be freed from the British J. I. Case 37% Government's policy of substitut- Chrysler 641/2 Kries.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 18. sugar, clothing, coffee, bread and Soybeans dropped to the daily 10-· It also will go to work on gain futures and advanced on whatever economic legislation persistent mill buying against President Truman recommends sales of flour. Feed grains failed to do much Wheat closed 3/8 to cent higher.

Johns Manville 3864 \$2.24 1/2 - 3/4.1 Kennecott Copper 56% \$2.20 7/8 - .27. .September Montgomery Ward 52 December \$2.30 - .30 1/8. National Distillers 2114 32.31 - 31 1/8. March 32.27 7/8 - 28. Corn was 1/8 higher to 1/2 New York Central 121/4

Packard Motors 31/4 lower. July \$1.54 - 54 1/8. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Pan American Airways ... 8% uly 77 3/4 - 1/2. Pennsylvania RR 16 July .77 3/4 - 1/2. Radio Corp. 16% Soybeans were 9 to 10 cents lower. July \$3.35 1/4,-Associated

LONDON STOCKS

London, July 18. Sears Roebuck 40% Stocks were steady on small Shell Oil ment issues showed mixed gains Standard Brands and losses of up' to % each way. Uncertainty in Wall Street caused American stocks to show Studebaker 271/2 small losses. Mining stocks Union Bag 2836 wore firm, Japanese 1907 bonds Tin' prices rose slightly miter Monday's sharp decline. Spot

tin was up £3:17: 6 per long ton to £691:10. The Financial Times index was

11.0.—Associated Press.

OIL DECISION PLEASES U.S. Washington, July 18. The State Department spokes-

man today expressed gratificaconsignces of cargo are heroby by Britain, because of the Korean notified that all goods have war, in requisitioning all stocks The Foreign Office announce- lower in nervous dealings. Futures ment in London also said that closed \$5.50 to \$7:40 a bale lower. exports of oil to China by British October 37.00 - 37.08. companies had ceased. Reuter.

JAP AGENCIES Tokyo, July 10.

More Japanese Oversens' agen-cles will likely be established in five countries, stated the Parliamentary Vice - Minister, Mr. Ryuken Rusaba, yesterday at the Joper House: Foreign Affairs

Mr. Kusaba said negotiations are boing continued with the Domestic sugar futures number six closed unchanged to one lower. tablishment of these offices in France; Sweden, Pakistan, Brazil Newtonber . 5.68.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "AUTOMEDON" Darninged cargo ex this ver- March 4.63.

sel will be surveyed at Holt's -Arroclated Press. noon on July 20 and 21, 1980, and consignous are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD SWIRE Appell

Hone Rone, July 17, 11980

Stock

Exchange

Stock prices surged ahead for

It was the market's most powerful recovery since prices

were flammered down following

American intervention in the

Korean war three weeks ago.

than three dollars a shore. A

Another factor in the rises was

Truman in his speech on Wed-

Raffs, steels and motors were

lacked their share of plus signs.

Closing prices were at or just

under the best levels of the day

Transfers, were something of a

Gainers included General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, U.S.

Dow Jones averages: Indus-

trials 201.88; 15 Ralls 56.36; 10

Adams Express 191/2

American Smelting 5234

Corn Products 63%

Dupont 72

General Electric 4414

Homestake Mining 341/4

International Harvester 27

Schenley 34%

Off of Calif. 64% Off of N. J. 71%

Carbide 42

US Rubber 41%

Westinghouse 31

Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 87

Gen. Pub. Utilities 14%

Aluminium Company, Cities Ber-vice, Waltham Watch, Mosabi

Iron, Electric Bond and Share,

Cuban Atlantic Sugar.-Associat-

NY COTTON

New York, July 18. Cotton futures moved sharply

30.85 - 02.

32.30 - 83,15,

30.77.

. 32.77.

New York, July 18.

Middling Spot . 28.50 nominal.

NY SUGAR

Domestic sugar futures number

:World augar futures number

four closed two lower to five high.

Wanhington, July 18.

The U.S. Government moved to-

day to stabilise riging cofton

prices by announcing that 4,820.000 bales of the commodity stored
under price support programmas
will be kept available for market
settle --- f also announced more
frequent settle for Covernments
tourselled the Karley Covernments

ave closed quiet. No sales.

September ... 4.80.

-Associated Press. ...

ed Press.

December

Documber ·

Higher on the curb were

Reynolds Tobacco 34

Paper 4234

Tel & Tel 101/8

Eastman Kodak 41

Telephone 150%

Tobacco 63%

Waterworks

Steel, Bethlehem and Young-

nesday may not ask Congress

the largest overall gain in more

then two years.

corporation taxes.

stown Sheet.

Utilities 38.20.

Closing quotations:

New York, July 18.

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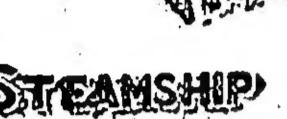
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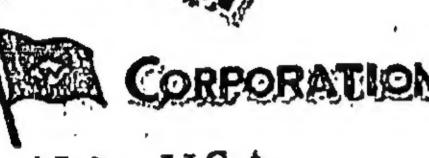
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Prechow (II & B) ex-Indonesia. Miedero (Gliman) ex-Europe. Planeer Dale (USL) ex-Manlla.

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Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY American Mail (Everett) for U.S.A. Bud (Lee Bros) for Keelung. Englern Glory (Jardine) for Aust, Frederick Clover (RASC) for Singapore Indla (E A) for Kobo. Jacob Luckenbach (UHL) for U.S.A. Liabolt (Wallem) for U.S.A. Pres. Johnson (APL) for Manlla,

TODAY Anna Maersk (Johnen) for Keelung, Colorado (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast. City of Liverpool (Bank) for Penang. Ethel Moller (Shun Cheong) for Hai-

Sally Maersk (Jebsen) for U.S.A. Todor (Dodwell) for U.S.A. Tradewind (UBL) for Pacific Count.

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SOUTH EAST PORTS

Flying Cloud (Pattison) ex-Manila 2 Foochow (B & S) ex-Indopesia ... Hanyang (B & S) ex-Dangkok 20-21 Hinanny (Jardine) ex-Sandskan Mount Davis (APL) ex-Straits ... Noreverett (Everett) ex-Hangkok .. 31 Ploneer Dala (UBL) ex-Mapila ... Boochow (B & St ex-Hangkok 2 Van Heutes (RIL) ex-Bisumpore ... Tasmun (RIL) ex-Bingapore 28

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20 Talyuan (B & S) for Sydney,

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20 Trade Wind (UHL) for Frisco. 27 Berampore (E.A.). an Chatleville (Dank) 11 Gen. Gordon (APL).

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AUSTRALIA 25-30 Buluchistan Jardine) for Sydney.

August 6 Aron (Dodwell). 10 Nankin (B & B) for Rebenl and 27 Changte (B & B) for Sydney.

ATLANTIC COAST

Marchen Maerak (Johann). is Ajax (B & B) for Kingston.

29 Pres. Pierce (APL) via Japan.

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10 Hougainville (Dank). 11 Pres. Cleroland, (APL). A Graenhaven Trails (Gliman)

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16 Tarifa (Thoresen). 17 Beniawers (Louley) for U.K. 20 Indla (E A). 24 Khyber (Mae Mac). 29 I.a Maragillalee (MM).

31 Bennttow (Laxley), end Morella (BA). early Mellekerk (RiL)

15 St. Harcouf (MM). 16 Beneruschan (Loxley). 28 Bencleuch (Loxley) for U.K. 29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London end Kvernaa (E A). October Tourgoing (Thorquen),

27 Corfu (Blac Mao). 6 November

carly Meetkerk (RIL).

12 Yangtee (MM).

E Sirdhaum (Mac Mac) for Culcutta. 1st, wk. Tonier (Everett) for Chittagons

end Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) for 22 Noverett (Everett).

27 Eanny (Jardine) for Yokohama. end Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac), Soochow (B & S) for Yokohama-6 Chante (B & 8).

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23 Sangolo- (Mac Mac). early Meerkerk' (RIL).

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August 3-4 Ha! Hing (Thurenen) for Singa-Mail Service (by Air and Sea) to Korea 2 Lokenne (Jardine) for Bingapore. is suspended until further notice. 2.3 Hal Meng (Thorogen) for Bangkok Tilkempek (RIL) for Manila,

8 Ruys (RIL) for Manila. 6 Ploneer Wave (USL) for Manila. 1st. wk. Star Alcrone (Everett) for Singapore. 11-12 Hal Is (Thurenen) for B'pore. 15 Ploneer Land (USL) for Manlin. 15 Tiltialenska (RIL) for Singapore. 19 Pres, Fillmore (APL) for Java.

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4 Tilkumpek (RIL). 6 Rura RIL). 6 Bolssevaln (RIL).

ROUND THE WORLD 6 Pres. Monroe (APL). 16 Pres, Huchagan (APL).

SHIP MOVEMENTS The ss. Pioneer Dale Voy. 14-In is due here this morning. She

will be moored at Buoy No. A-10, for discharging/loading, of her The vessel is expected to sail for New York via Kobe/ Nagoya/Shimizu/Yokohama, on

Saturday. San Francisco, July 18. Ship arrival today. Philippine Transport from Yokohama. Departure, Hurricane

Yokohama.—Associated Press. CLEARANCE FOR JAP SHIPS

Tokyo; July 19.

Shipping circles today reported that Egypt has granted blanket clearance for Jupanese vessels entering its ports. The same circles said this action taken by the Egyptian Government will enable Japanese ships

to take on rice and salt at Egyptian ports. The countries which up to now bave accorded Japanese ships the some permission are the Philippines, Burma, India and Pakisian. Reutor.

APL OWNERSHIP Washington, July 18, The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled today that the Govern-

ment must restore ownership of the Dollar steamhlip lines, also known as the American President Lines, to its former stock-holders. Peers, [Members of Parliamens

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

HOAC ra-Tokyot 2.55 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Balgon via Hanoli 4.56 p.m. PAA ex Ban Francisco via Ronolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Ukinawat 12.45 p.m. CPA ex-Mantler 1.50 p.m.; ex-Buigons 3.10 · p.m.

HK AHWAYS ed-Talpelis 5.30 p.m. TOMORROW

CPA ex-Halphong: 4.30 p.m. PAA cz-Ban Francisco via Honolulu Wake, Guaft, Manilat 12,30 p.m. ex-Los Angeles via Boston, Gander. Bhannon, London, Brussels, Istanbhi Damaseus, Karnchi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Hangkokt 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Manila: 11.20 a.m.

POAS ex-Elingaporo via Bangkokt HK AHWAYS ex-Talpeh; 3.30 p.m. BOAC ex-London, Hangkok: 5.55 p.m.

BATURDAY Allt PRANCE ex-Saigon: 4.05 p.m. CPA ex-Hingapore via Hangkok: 8.15

l'Al. ex-Manila: 10 n.m. HE AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh 3.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo. Midwny, Honolulu, Benttle: 4.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpehi 8 a.m.

CPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver: 12.30 p.m. TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Salgon via Haiphong, Hanoi: B n.m.; Paris: B n.m. CPA for Hingapore vin Bangkok: 7.45 a.m.: Helphongt 8.30 n.m.

cutto, New Delhi, Karachi, Damascus, Brusseln: 2.15 p.m.: San Franclaco via Manila, Guant, Walte, Midday, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 3.30 PAL for London via Manila, Calcutta,

Karachi, Lyddu, Rome, Madrid: 12.30

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QEA for Labuan, Sydney: 7.45 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 8 n.m.

BOAC for Bangkok, London: 7 n.m.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11

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USA and Canada, 1 p.m. Japan. 5 p.m. .. Manile, Honolulu and UHA (letters. second class mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail); Quinda. (letters enly), 6. p.m. Bingapore, Diakarts, Sydney and Auck-

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BAILINGS Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Singapore Penang & Calcutta 2nd Aug. ARRIVALS FROM Bandakan 23rd July Calcutta, Straits, Bangkok &

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m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Loads 22nd July, Bails 24th July for Btraits Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Ham-

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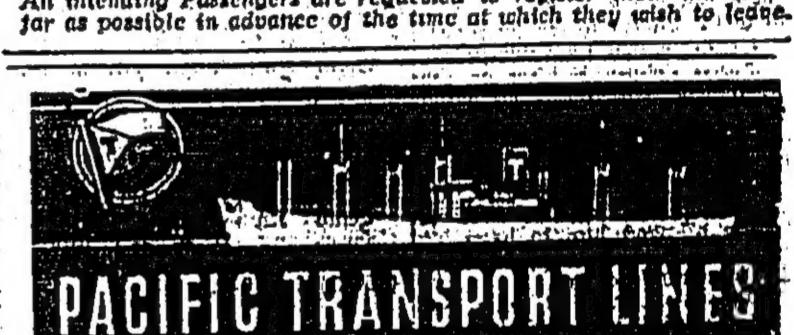
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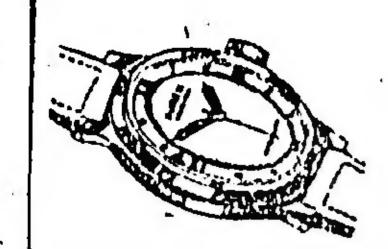
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DNE EVENING



MALAYANS RETAIN TROPHY CHAN AH KOW

The Hong Kong University tennis stars swept all before them in their Inter-Varsity encounter with the visiting University of Malaya team yesterday, winning all the matches-three Singles and two Doubles-thus retaining custody of the Chan Ah-kow trophy for another

The local Varsity was represented by the three Lo brothers, Thomas, Donald and Norman, and Ip Cheng-hing, while the visiting University's players were Koh Eng-yam, Hong Hee-sung, Chan Kam-chuen and Lim Cheng-hong.

By their victory yesterday, i Hong Kong University has prevented the series of Inter-Varsity games which consist of cricket, badminton, tennis hockey from being a game was absent and he was content to play a baseline gam-

complete rout. The University of Malaya has already won both the badminton the net. any bockey series and only the cricket match, a two-day affair, which begins on Saturday, July

22, comming to be played. Norman Lo, the local Varsity's Champion, did not take part int and of the Singles because of an injured shoulder and only played in the Doubles, partnering chuen and Lim Cheng-hoa 6-1. Donald Lo.

Hampered by courts

clay courts. They could not get with smoshes to the sidelines. the court, most of them being more often than not they ever shots.

Playing Koh Eng-yam on Court! One thing can be said of the One, Donald Lo was muster of the | visiting tennis players however situation throughout the duration and that is they never gave up of the game and dictated his own; trying although they knew yes-

Koh put up a spirited fight but a better class of players. he was up against a better player, whose knowledge of the court allowed him to score winners at

Both players started cautiously and were content to try for placement; shots rather than win points by herce drives. Neither of the two had a very flerce attacking '0-6, 0-6. service but what they lacked in speed they made up for in occuracy.

However Donald was more sure and Norman Lo (HKU) 2-6, 1-6. of himself and his command of Chan Kam-chuen and Lim strokes allowed him to keep his Cheng-hong (U. of M.) lost to opponent on the defensive foreing him to commit errors.

Koh_was_crratic_at_times_but | his forehand drives, when in, were winners. He could only win the second and sixth game of the first set and lost 2-6, 0-6.

On Court Two, Thomas Lo had n harder time overcoming Hong Hee-sung, winning by 6-1, 6-4, Hong could not settle down in the initial set, over-driving and failing to return Thomas Lo's flerce services.

In the second set Hong became more accustomed to the court and University of Malaya's teams after trailing two games to four. drew level with power drives to the sidelines.

With the score at four-all Hong committed several costly errors games for set and match.

6-0, 6-0 win

Ip Cheng-hing, playing today, against Chan Kam-chuen on drive at critical periods during University. the name.

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Partnering Donald in the Doubles match against Koh Engyam and Hong Hee-sung, Norman Lo showed that he has not fully recovered from his choulder injury. His usual net

while Donald made the kills at Donald was in his element in this match and his opponents found him almost unpassable at the net. Donald and his brother Philadelphia Phillies

Norman woo 6-2, 6-1, In the other Doubles match Thomas Lo combined with Ip Cheng-hing to defeat Chan Katn-

Chan was apparently tired after his Singles game with Ip. The visiting tennis players but Lim showed that he had a were handicapped by the heat powerful overhead stroke, often and the toose surface of the beating the local Varsity boys used to the sand surface and The visitors found Thomas Lo's

this hampered their coverage of pervices too hard to return and unable to go all-out in retrieving inited to reach them with their racquet.

terday that they were up against The following are the results:

SINGLES Koh Eng-yam (U. of M.) los to Donald Lo (HKU) 2-6, 0-6. Hong. Hee-sung (U. of M.) lost Brooklyn to Thomas Lo (HKU) 1-0, 4-6. Chicago Chan Kam-chuen (U. of M.) New York lost to Ip Cheng-hing (HKU)

DOUBLES

Koh Eng-yam and Hong Heesung (U. of M.) lost to Donald Lo Thomas Lo and Ip Cheng-hing (HKU) 1-6, 0-6.

HKCC GESTURE

The Hong Kong Cricket Club has extended honourary membership of the Club to the men of the visiting University of

Malaya teams, The Captala and members of the Hong Kong University cricket This is because to reach the head of their respecteam has also been extended honourary membership of the Club for the duration of the visit in the Colony.

VARSITY PICNIC

University of to play the prospective Cham-The visiting Kong University, will be enter- upset and it can be quite safetained to a picnic at Castle Peak ly said now that the various

The picnic, which includes been won. Court Three, won without the swimming and a ten-dance at the

allowed his opponent to make Star Ferry, Kowloon side, be- United Services Recreation Club Men's "C" Division has been outhis own mistakes. He seldom fore 9.30 a.m. A specially yesterday. Then, too the Mixed standing and has seldom lost a drove but his lobs and drops chartered bus will take them to Doubles "B" Division is an open set. kept Chan on the run throughout Castle Peak. The outing will conclude at 6.30 p.m.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, July 18. Today's baseball scores: AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns 1 6 New York Yankees .. 12 16 Chicago White Sox ... 2 Washington Senators., 5 Cleveland Indians ... 10 11 0 Philadelphia Athletics 2 0 Detroit Tigers 9 16 Boston Red Sox 12 . 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Phillies. 2 7 Chiengo Cubs 5 14 New York Giants @ Cincinnati Reds 1 Boston Braves 11 Pittsburgh Pirates ... 3

Chiengo Cubs

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Brooklyn Dodgers 3 St. Louis Cardinals ... 5 The following were the standings in the major baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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t	Philadelphia	29	55	.345	2
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	Boston	40	34	.575	-
t	Philadelphia	46	34	.575	_
	St. Louis	40	34	.575	-
. 4	Depoleton	2.1	24	600	

IN 1975 a Small boy said to his Sather-" Daddy tell me a fairy story before I go British footballers used to boost all the other nations in the world and then to sleep"-Fairy stories son but, here's a real one. will Tell you said - Our authorities suddenly the father - They found two of the best thought of Team managers play them very often Selection Committees players of all time tactical Talks etc - (This called Matthews and because they were made the boy sit up and ask "what happened?" Lawton. too good: The boy then fell' asleep and the father Went away Hiding 201

tear Daddy

said "Yes son

ME DID.

A Club cruise will be held on Sunday; there will be no racing at Kellet Island.

There are some dinghies and Stars still available for this cruise and bookings for these boats will be accepted at the Club up to midday on Thursday, July 20 (Tel. 31219).

It is hoped in addition that | private boat owners will give are reminded that the first race their support to this cruise. Final details concerning the rendezvous for tiffin will be 161 posted in the Club by 10 a.m. -United Press. on Sunday.

SPORTS COSSI

The final stages of the Colony's Tennis Leagues

ed of the Championships.

have now been reached and although the

leading teams in each league have still sev-

eral games to play they are virtually assur-

tive leagues at this stage they have either had

to beat their strongest rivals, or other Clubs

Burying his head the

boy said and Daddy/

did we lose to

everybody

in their summer series will be sulled on Saturday afternoon. is hoped there will be a large turn-out for this event.

Club records concerning Registration of Yachts are somewhat out of date owing to the fact that niany owners have sold or chartered their boats without informing the Club registrar. All members are requested to inform the Honorary-Secretary-without delay Christiani appeared well set in 49-year-old bowler, hit the win- lower than the previous record of all recent or future changes their unbroken fifth wicket stand. ning run off the fifth ball of the -in winning the title at Troon, of this nature, in order that the registrar may amend his records accordingly.

Honorary Secretary.

sees.: 2. McLachlan (28 LB.) 57 Swansea Town a few days after mins. 28 secs.; 3. Kirkham (3) his return from Colombia. Swon-Icague Championships have maining games to clinch the title. Shepperd (28 1B.) 1 hr. 13 mins. English League.—Reuter. R.T.R.) 1 hr. 20 mins. 52 secs.: Final Score:-28th I.B., 19 points; 3rd R.T.R., 16 points. --

> 1. Furrer (0) 1 hr. 34 mlns.-17 secs.: 2. Brown (2) 1 hr. 37 mins. 07 sees.; 3. Nixon (17) 1 hr. 37 ming, 15 secs. Stars (Series) Sunday, July

1. Nixon (8) 1 hr. 16 mins. 41 secs.; 2. Chute (6) 1 hr. 31 mins.

Last Wednesday an interesting contest was staged between teams representing the 28th, Infantry second. 'Unfortunately, Cooper by, 25-18, (3 R.T.R.) crossed the dnishing line outside the distance mark and had to be disqualified, thus 28th | . The postponed Mon's .. Doubles Infantry Brigade won a hard fought match.

at 50 cts; a copy, Officer of the Day! Baturday (afternoon) A Price; Sunday (morning) Corbett Sunday

Chesterfield, July 18.

I then, said the boy nightmare.

Why did we.

committee?

have a solection

The West Indies and Derbya draw in their match which three hours before the time for with four points. drawing stumps today owing to rain.

The West Indies, with a first innings lead of 112 runs, carried their overnight score of 41 runs for two wickets to 91 runs for four wickets by lunch today, after one interruption from rain, and a further heavy downpour after the interval prevented any

further play. County bowlers found difficulty declaration. Sussex made 188 for Tournament in Chicago next in maintaining a foothold on the runs in two and three-quarter month. soaked turf and the batting was hours for the loss of three wickets Locke plans to leave Britain on slow at first, but Walcott, who and left Gloucester one hour and July 31 and return here on had a six, and Rae later found 55 minutes' batting. the boundary during a bright After an exciting race against stand of 26, and Walcott and the clock, Tom Goddard, their for the British Open-four strokes

MANCHESTER CITY GET ROY PAUL

Manchester, July 18. Roy Paul, the Swansea Town purpose at present, but any pri- and Welsh International footballer, who recently refused to rign for the Colombian Milquested to communicate with the lionaires Club after flying to Bogota, was today transferred to Racing results: Dinghy, team | Manchester. City for a fee

. Paul, a wing half back, was

NOT A SUICIDE

Rio do Janeiro, July 18. The Brazilian centre-hal Denilo Alvim, wept when his team lost the World Soccer Cup to Uruguay on Sunday. he did not griove beyond that, He was dispelling rumour

that he had committed suicide. "I am a good sportsman and good sportsmen know how lose," he said ... The rumour that Danilo had taken his life after Brazil lost the Gup spread all over Rio yesterday.—Reuter.

Playing in the Third Round training. Regiment, 28th LB. raced well of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs and up to the last mark they held championship, at the Craigenthree out of the first four places. gower. Cricket Club yesterday At this point Major Chute of A. M. Alvestand A. M. Bouza 3rd R.T.R. pulled up into the lead of Club de Recrelo beat A. Mcand finished first whilst McLach- | Kenzle and N. J. Bebbington of lan of 28th LB. made a good the Hong Kong Football Club

> "B" Division tennis match between the Rowloon Cricket Club | not the fostering of success ! played at | KCC yesterday ended

London, July 18. Lancashire, who last won the English County Cricket Championship 16 years ago, today soured to the top of the table to share the leadership with Warwickshire. Both have 116 points, but Lancashire have a match in

Surrey, beaten by Kent, and Yorkshire, whose match at Leeds was rained off, are next in

Only about 30 speciators saw Lancashire knock off the required 36 runs to beat Essex in 16 minutes on a wet Manchester pitch to register their eighth Championship win of the season in 16 matches.

Surrey began the day a Blackheath by needing 201 runs to beat Kent with five wickets to fall, but they offered such feeble resistance that the match was over in little more than an hour and Kent gained their first victory over their traditional rivals on the gr und for 16 years.

Ray Dovey, Kent's offspinner, who sent back eight Surrey batsmen in their first innings, again bowled splendidly to claim three of the five batsmen out today. He had a match analysis of 13

wickets for 75 runs. Rain again interfered with the majority of the matches. Not ball could be bowled at Leeds where Middlesex visited Yorkshire for Len Hutton's benefit game, and neither side took any points.

Even the unpires took a hand with the application of absorbent mats but just when play seemed probable after an early lunch further rain fell and the match was abandoned with no decision A valiant century partnership 25). Rain restricted play today.

between the Northamptonshire lefthanders, Barron and Jakeshire had to be content with man, thwarted Warwickshire in their bld for victory in a match seriously curtailed by rain, was abandoned more than the leaders had to be content

. Bright cricket

It was left to Gloucester and Sussex to provide the day's best cricket after their match had been reduced to a one-day affair through rain.

cester won the mutch on a first this month for the second succesinnings lead and took eight sive time, has decided to accept From the start today the points, after a sporting Sussex an invitation to the Tum o'Shan-

last over of the day in drizzling Scotland, on July 7 .-- Associated

the table with 108 points each.

The results

Results of today's games:

At Manchester: Lancashire bent Essex by nine wickets. Essex 87 and 129. Lancashire 101 for

three declared and 56 for one. At Bluckheath: Kent beat Surrey by 156 runs. Kent 189 and 201. Surrey 53 and 181 (Fishlock

77. Dovey, right-arm slow offspin bowler, five for 52). At Leeds: Middlesex 358 for four declared. Yorkshire 17 for no wicket. The match was abandoned, with no play being possible today owing to heavy rain. At Leicester: Leicestershire

346 and 27 for two, Notts 330 (Sims 57); At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 320 and 65 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 262 (Barron 68, Jakeman 68).

Leicestershire

drew with Notis.

At Kidderminister: Worcester drew with Glamorgan. gan 352 for nine declared. Worcester 116 for five (Sheppard, rightarm medium bowler, four for

Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Sussex. Sussex 188 for three wickets declared (Sheppard 55, John Langridge 79). Gloucestershire 189 for eight (Allen 74, James, right-arm medium, six for 87).-Reuter.

LOCKE TO PLAY IN AMERICA

London, July 18. Bobby Locke, who won the Under the one-day rule, Glou- British Open Golf Championship

and international prestige very

"What is needed," he said, "is

The British consider that they

touched bottom a fortnight ago

when the United States beat them

World soccer tournament in

Brazil. Some British popers car-

Other crushing things which

have happened to the British this.

your include: the victory of the

American, Lee Savold, over the

British title-holder, Bruce Wood-

cock. for the British-European

version of the world heavy-

Defeat at the hands of the West

Defeat by Italy in the first

match of the European zone

ried the story inside a border of

black mourning.

weight title;

Indies in cricket:

an intensified programme of post-

school training in athletics, team

seriously indeed.

Sports Ministry proposed for UK

London, July 18. A Member of Parliament proposed today the creation of a Ministry of Sports to restore Britain's national morate and international prestige in othletics.

Labourite J. E. Haire declared that the recent British flops in soccer, tennis, boxing and cricket have put the nution in a blue funk. games, physical culture and He sald the Government, as a sports generally.'

form of social service, should subsidise the training of promising athletes so that Britain can hold up its head again in international competition. The Prime Minister, Clemen' at soccor, a game in which their Attlee, to whom Mr. Haire ad- reputation until then was world-

dressed his plea in the House o' | wide. This occurred during the Commons, took a dim view of the "I should have thought would be much more importan'

to raise the general standard," h said, "than to cultivate special-Mr. Attlee pointed out that the Minister of Education aiready

is charged with the encourage-

ment of physical and recreational Sala the Prime Minister: this end he supports youth organisations, the Central Council for Physical Recreation and the National Sports Organisations

and makes financial assistance available for the provision o. playing fields and facilities. "His first objective is the development to the fullest of each person's physical capacity an'

Mr. Attiee, who plays lawr in a win for the visitors by five tennis and golf when he can find the time, added thoughtfully! "Although " he has hoped " thi.

might follow." Morale down request our national morey Lucia Kona

The foreign sweep of titles in the Wimbledon Tennis champion-An American victory by Frank Stranghan, in the British Amateur Golf Tournament; and White

Davis Cup challenge round;

A South African victory this second in a row) by Bobby Locke in the British Open Golf Tournament.-Associated Press.

Mer Hales around "Britain y tors the CHINA MAIL LIMITED A resent esthacks in sports have VHANK LESLIE DUBIL Wieses Medic

The Men's Doubles "D" Divi- proving the tennis for future stor Championship is suppost sure lournsuperits.

being won: by either the Ladie!

Recreation Club: Kowloon Cricket

Club, or the United Services

Recreation Club.

vion title has been virtually won Division and parinered J. H by the Chingre Recreation Club Clark. "I" learn as they have besten He in at provent a structure of aking avery coportunity of line

have aided in defeating them. With due respect to the to go to the Chinese Recreation various Clubs which have yet Club "1" team.

South China AA can be sure of R.T.R. v 28th Infantry Brigade:and Thomas Lo won the next two Malaya sports team, together pions in each league there is the Mixed Doubles "A" Division with the sports teams of Hong very little likelihood of an title as they have beaten their strongest rivals, the Chinesol Recreation Club, twice. They R.T.R.) 58 mins. 55 secs.; 4. Hay sea and Manchester City are both need but one point from two re-

The only League Championship loss of a game. Chan showed Castle Peak Hotel, has been or- still in doubt at this stage is the C. C. Yew will be making a that he possessed a strong fore. ganised by the Ladies Under- Ladies's Doubles "A" Division, ir. welcome return to the South Cooper (3 R.T.R.) Disqualified. hand but was inclined to over- graduates' Club of the loca which Kowloon Cficket Club China AA Men's "C" Division carned the right for a play-off team this week after a long Those who wish to join the with the Chinese Recreation Club absence due to sickness. Partner-In played a steady game and party are reminded to be at the for the title when they beat the lng T. H. Wang, the pair in the

> affair between South China AA Both Wang and Yew were and the Chinese Recreation Club. Champions of St. Stephen's Boys' The Ladles Doubles "B" Divi- College, and Wang is also sion is also as yet undecided former Champion of St. John's with the Championship capable o' University of Shanghai.

> > An oversight in the column

yesterday made 14-year-old Sandy In the Men's Doubles "A" Lin, of South China AA, tho Division, the crucial match be- voungest player in the Tennis tween South China AA and the Leagues this season. The illie Chinese Recreation Club will bu should really go to 13-year-old blaved off on July 25. As South Billy McCall who turned out for China AA has already defented the Kowloon Docks Recreation Brigade and the 3rd Royal Tank Chinese Recreation Club Club Inst. Friday against once, they could be considered Chinese Recreation Club "2" in a as the eventual Champions should Men's Doubles "C" Division game. they win again, Even should they | Tilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. how in defeat they would still W. M. McCall Mr. McCall is conhave a chance at the Champion- nected with the Hong Kong and ship as a reniav with the Chinese Whampon Dock. Company. Limit. Recreation Club would be necess ed; and its a regular member of the KDRC Lawn Bowls team. In the Men's Doubles "B" Young Billy arrived in the Division, because of their over- Colony from England about five whelming win of eight sets to months ago and had never touchone over Bouth China .. AA all ed a racquet before then. After King's Park on Monday, the only five months of tennis he was Chinese Recreation Club are as considered good enough lite resured of the Champlenship. .. oresent the Kowloon Docks Re-The Mon's Doubles "C". Divi- erestion Club in the Men's "C"

Ladies Race: Lady members

Registration of Yachts:

Boats For The Bervices: The Yacht Club has recently received a request for the loan, charter or sale of second hand boats for the use of Service personnel. No Club boats are available for this vate boat owners who are able to help in this respect are re-

race Wednesday, July 12, 3rd estimated at £25,000. 1. Chute (3 R.T.R.) 57 mins. 16 placed on the transfer list by (28 I.B.) 59 mins. 56 secs.; 5. in the Second Division of the 57 secs.; 6. Wright (28 I.B.) 1 hr. 17 mins. 02 secs.; 7. Walters (3

Dinghles (Thursday, July 13):--1. Howell (20) 55 mins. 01 sees.: Furrer (5) 55 mins. 13 gecs. 3. Yurieff (11) 55 mins. 58 sees. Redwings (Series) Saturday, he told Reuter today. July: 15:--

The week end racing was not and the Hong Kong Cricket Club competitive games." particularly exciting, the weather being calm and winds fickle. Now Balling Rules: Extracts sets to four. from the now INRU. Theink rules are now on sale at the Club

LAWN-BOWLS

OTHER SPORTS